

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds mixed. Cotton low.
Wheat higher. Corn strong.

VOL. 89, NO. 121.

SYNDICALISM
LAW VOID IN
DEJONGE CASE
FROM OREGON

U. S. Supreme Court
Unanimously Declares
Mere Participation in
Communist Meeting Can-
not Be Made a Crime.

ACT IN CONFLICT
WITH DUE PROCESS

Chief Justice Hughes, in
Decision, Says States
May Guard Against Revo-
lution by Force, but Not
to Such Extent.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The
conviction of Dick de Jonge, Com-
munist, sentenced to seven years in
prison for violating the Oregon
criminal syndicalism law, was set
aside by the Supreme Court today
in a ruling that held the State law
unconstitutional as applied to this
case.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered
the unanimous decision which re-
versed a ruling by the Oregon Su-
preme Court.

"We hold that the Oregon statute
as applied to the particular
charge as defined by the State
Court," the Chief Justice said, "is
repugnant to the due process clause
of the fourteenth amendment. The
judgment of conviction is reversed
as the cause is remanded for fur-
ther proceedings not inconsistent
with this opinion."

"While the states," Justice
Hughes said, "are entitled to pro-
tect themselves from the abuse of
the privileges of our institutions
through an attempted substitution
of force and violence in the place
of peaceful political action in order
to effect revolutionary changes in
government, none of our decisions
is to the length of sustaining such
entailment of the right of free
speech and assembly as the Oregon
statute demands in its present ap-
plication."

De Jonge's "Sole Offense."
Justice Hughes said the "sole of-
fense" charged "was that he (De-
Jonge) had assisted in the con-
duct of a public meeting, albeit
otherwise lawful, which was held
under the auspices of the Com-
munist party."

"However innocuous the object
of the meeting, however lawful the
conduct of the meeting, however
reasonable and timely the dis-
cussion, all those assisting in
the conduct of the meeting were
subject to imprisonment as fel-
ons if the meeting were held by
a Communist party."

"The greater importance of
safeguarding the community from
incitements to the overthrow of
our institutions by force and vi-
olence," the Chief Justice continued,
"is the more imperative in the
present time of revolution, free
press and free assembly in order
to maintain the opportunity for
free political discussion, to the end
that government may be respon-
sible to the will of the people and
that changes, if desired, may be
effected by peaceful means. There-
fore, the security of the repub-
lic, the very foundation of the
constitutional government."

"Peaceable assembly for lawful
discussion cannot be made a crime.
The holding of meetings for peace-
able political action cannot be
prohibited. Those who assist in
the conduct of such meetings can-
not be branded as criminals on that
score."

What the Law Provides.
The Oregon law prohibits anyone
from advocating industrial or po-
litical revolution by force. It au-
thorizes a maximum of 10 years
imprisonment and a \$1000 fine.
De Jonge and others were arrest-
ed July 27, 1934, in a police raid on
a meeting called by Communists to
protest against police activities dur-
ing a women's strike they were
conducting. De Jonge addressed the
meeting, but contended he had not
violated the law. This was disputed
by State officials, who argued that
mere participation in a Communist
meeting was sufficient to justify
the conviction and they denied the
right of free speech and free
assembly.

Gist of Decision on Free Speech
And Oregon's Syndicalism Law

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 301-295 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—
FOLLOWING is the language used by Chief Justice Hughes in the
unanimous decision of the United States Supreme Court in-
vestigating the Oregon criminal syndicalism law as applied to mere
participation in an orderly meeting of the Communist party:

"FREEDOM of speech and
of the press are funda-
mental rights which are
safeguarded by the due process
clause of the fourteenth amend-
ment of the Federal Constitu-
tion. The right of peaceable as-
sembly is a right cognate to
those of free speech and free
press and is equally fundamental.
As this court said in United
States v. Cruikshank, 'The very
idea of a government, republi-
can in form, implies a right on
the part of its citizens to meet
peaceably for consultation in re-
spect to public affairs and to
petition for a redress of griev-
ances.'"

"The first amendment of the
Federal Constitution expressly
guarantees that right against
abridgment by Congress. But
explicit mention there does not
argue exclusion elsewhere. For
the right is one that cannot be
denied without violating those
fundamental principles of lib-
erty and justice which lie at the
base of all civil and political in-
stitutions—principles which the
fourteenth amendment embodies
in the general terms of its due
process clause."

"These rights may be abused
by using speech or press or as-
sembly in order to incite to
violence and crime. The people
through their legislatures may
protect themselves against that
abuse. But the legislative inter-
vention can find constitutional
justification only by dealing with
the abuse. The rights themselves
must not be curtailed. The
greater the importance of safe-
guarding the community from
incitements to the overthrow of
our institutions by force and

COLDER TONIGHT
AND SEVERE COLD
WAVE TOMORROW

TRA TEMPERATURES	31
1 p. m.	28 9 a. m.
2 p. m.	28 10 a. m.
3 p. m.	28 11 a. m.
4 p. m.	28 12 noon
5 p. m.	27 1 p. m.
6 p. m.	26 2 p. m.
7 p. m.	25 3 p. m.
8 p. m.	24 4 p. m.
9 p. m.	23 5 p. m.
10 p. m.	22 6 p. m.
11 p. m.	21 7 p. m.
12 m.	20 8 a. m.

Yesterday's high 30, (5 p. m.), low 20
(7 a. m.).

Official forecast for
St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly
cloudy and unsettled
tonight and tomorrow;
colder tonight; lower
temperature about 20; severe
cold wave tomorrow.

Missouri: Mostly
cloudy and unsettled
tonight and tomorrow;
warmer in extreme
southeast, east, colder in
west and north; lower
temperature late tonight;
cold wave in north-
west portion; severe
cold wave tomorrow.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and
settled tonight and tomorrow;
slightly warmer in extreme south
portion; colder in north and west
central portions late tonight; severe
cold wave tomorrow.

Sunset, 4:35; sunrise (tomorrow),
7:21.

Stage of the Mississippi at
St. Louis, 12 feet, a rise of 0.2; at
Grafton, Ill., 8.5 feet, a rise of 0.2;
at St. Charles, 9.5 feet, a fall
of 0.2.

DUKE OF WINDSOR UNHURT
IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

So Shaken, However, He Orders
Chauffeur to Drive Back to
Embossed Coach.

By the Associated Press.
ENNEFELD, Austria, Jan. 4.—
The Duke of Windsor was shaken
but uninjured when his car side-
swiped another at the foot of Sem-
mering Mountain where he planned
to go skiing yesterday, it was dis-
closed here today. He was so great-
ly upset he ordered his chauffeur
to turn around and returned at
night to the chateau of his host,
Baron Rothschild. The accident oc-
curred near Schottwien, about 53
miles from Vienna.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Jan. 4.—Austrian
church officials have asked Chap-
lain C. H. D. Grimes, pastor of Vi-
enna's English church, to tell why
he allowed the Duke of Windsor to
read a Christmas Scripture lesson
from the lectern, the Rev. Mr.
Grimes disclosed today.

Specifically, he said, they want
to know why he did not ask some-
one's advice before he allowed for-
eign King Edward to read the story
of the Nativity during Christmas
day services.

PAINS RECUR, POPE HAS
TROUBLE IN BREATHING

Only Liquid Nourishment Ad-
ministered; Patient, 79,
Increasingly Nervous.

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Jan. 4.—Pope
Pius XI, who is 79 years old, suf-
fered fresh attacks of pain in his
paralyzed left leg late today with
accompanying difficulty in breath-
ing. He has been ill for a month
with circulatory ailments and a
weakened heart. Only liquid nourish-
ment was administered through the
day.

Authoritative sources said the pa-
tient showed an increasingly nervous
condition.

An official bulletin, issued earlier
today from the office of Cardinal
Pacelli, papal secretary of state, re-
viewed the Pope's condition. It said:
"The fundamental cause of the
Pope's illness is arterio-sclerosis
(hardening of the arteries) compli-
cated by weakening of the heart
and irregular heart action."

"During the first days of Decem-
ber, this disturbance was height-
ened by decreased circulation, which
required the Pope to remain in bed
because of obstructions in the veins
of the legs."

"With rest and treatment, the
local disturbances can gradually
continue to improve and possibly
be completely removed. The heart
condition calls for prudent treat-
ment owing to the nature of the
illness and the patient's age."

The Pope woke refreshed from
a night's rest, heard mass, and
received Cardinal Bissoli, prefect of
the Congregation of Seminaries.

Reports of the Pope's condition
were corroborated by Donna Camil-
la Ratti, his sister, who has been
staying at the convent of the Sisters
of Good Hope.

The Pope has refused to call to
physicians other than Dr. Amintore
Mauri, for a complete examination,
she said, "because he knows his
own illness is arterio-sclerosis only
too well and does not need further
confirmation."

The Pope gave a special blessing
yesterday to Donna Camilla
Dougherty of Philadelphia, presi-
dent of the International Eumenis-
tic Congress at Manila.

Tagwell Taken Over New Job.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Dr. E. J.
Tagwell, former Undersecretary
of Agriculture, went to work
in Wall Street today, becoming vice-
president of the American Milk and
Co.

PRISON GOODS ACT
IS HELD VALID BY
SUPREME COURT

Ashurst-Summers Law Re-
quires Labeling and For-
bids Shipment to States
That Bar Them.

NOT DELEGATION OF
POWER BY CONGRESS

It Had Right to Aid States
to Enforce Their Regula-
tions, Unanimous Opin-
ion Declares.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The
1935 Ashurst-Summers Act, forbid-
ding transportation of prison-made
goods into states that bar their
sale and requiring that such prod-
ucts be labeled as convict-manufac-
tured wherever shipped, was held
constitutional today by the United
States Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered
the unanimous opinion which af-
firmed a ruling by the Sixth Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals holding the
legislation valid.

Earlier, the Western Kentucky
Federal District Court had upheld
the labeling provision alone. It
declared the other provision un-
constitutional.

The Kentucky Whip & Collar Co.,
a manufacturer of horse collars and
harness at Eddyville (Ky.) State
penitentiary challenged the legisla-
tion. It sought to compel the Illi-
nois Central Railroad Co. to accept
35 shipments that did not comply
with the act.

Congress and the States.
Justice Hughes said the Con-
gress "is as free as the states to
regulate the fundamental interests
of commerce."

He added that in this legislation
Congress had not attempted to
delegate its authority to the states.
"The Congress," he added, "has
not sought to exercise a power not
granted or to usurp the police pow-
ers of the states. It has not acted
on any assumption of a power en-
titled to the virtue of State action."

The Congress has exercised its
plenary power, which is subject to
no limitation other than that which
is found in the Constitution itself.
The Congress has formulated its
own policy and established its
own rule.

"The fact that it has adopted its
rule in order to aid the enforcement
of valid state laws affords no
ground for constitutional objection."
"As the Congress could prohibit
the interstate transportation of
convict-made goods as provided in
section one of the act, the Congress
could require packages containing
convict-made goods to be labeled
as required by section two."

"The pertinent point," the Chief
Justice said of the law, "is that
where the subject of commerce is
one as to which the power of the
state may constitutionally be exer-
cised by restriction or prohibition in
order to prevent harmful conse-
quences, the Congress may, if it
sees fit, put forth its power to re-
gulate interstate commerce so as to
prevent that commerce from being
used to impede the carrying out of
the state policy."

Government Argument.
The Government, participating in
the arguments as a "friend of the
court," contended the legislation
was essential to help states enforce
their laws barring sale of convict-
made goods.

A brief filed by the American
Federation of Labor in support of
the act said the states have enacted
regulatory legislation. It contended
sale of such products was destruc-
tional to labor. Minnesota and
New York also urged the court to
uphold the measure.

The court, March 2, upheld unani-
mously the Ashurst-Summers Act, re-
quiring states to control or pro-
hibit the sale which their borders
of prison-made goods brought in
from outside.

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STRIKE AUTHORIZED
IN ALL PLANTS OF
GENERAL MOTORS

Union Strategy Board Em-
powered to Call Strike
Unless Collective Bar-
gaining Demand Is Met.

EIGHT PRINCIPAL
REQUESTS ARE MADE

No Comment by Corpora-
tion Executives—19 Fac-
tories Already Closed,
With 40,000 Men Idle.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4.—A
board of strategy, authorized to call
a general strike in the 69 plants
of General Motors Corporation in
14 states, met here today to decide
the course of action of the United
Automobile Workers of America.
Nineteen plants, employing 40,000
men, already have been closed,
either directly by strikes or because
of a shutout of materials caused by
the labor disputes.

The board of strategy was given
blanket authority to extend the
strikes or call a general strike, at
a meeting of union delegates from
General Motors plants in 13 cities,
held in Flint yesterday.

The United Automobile Workers
representatives endorsed the eight
principal demands drawn up by
union officers for a collective bar-
gaining agreement with General
Motors and adopted a resolution
pledging "wholehearted and loyal
support in their efforts to bring
about (even through the medium
of a general strike of all General
Motors employees if its executives
refuse conciliatory methods) gen-
eral collective bargaining with a
General Motors Corporation."

The eight demands are:
1. A general conference be-
tween corporation officials and
international officers of the United
Automobile Workers "to dis-
cuss and bargain collectively be-
tween General Motors and its
employees."

2. Abolition of all "place work
systems of pay and adoption of
straight hourly rates."

3. A 30-hour work week, six-
hour day and pay and a half for
all overtime.

4. Establishment of a "mini-
mum rate of pay commensurate
with an American standard of
living."

5. Reinstatement of all em-
ployees who have been "unjustly
discharged."

6. Seniority rights based upon
length of service.

7. Recognition of the U. A. W.
as the "sole bargaining agent"
between General Motors and its
employees.

8. Speed of production shall
be mutually agreed on by the
management and union com-
mittees in all General Motors
plants.

Glass Union Head on Board.
On the strategy board are Homer
S. Martin, president, other execu-
tives of the United Automobile
Workers, and also Glen W. Mc-
Cabe of Columbus, O., president of
the Federation of Flat Glass
Workers of America.

The Automobile and Glass Work-
ers' Union have a joint council to
determine action relating to the
automotive industry and both are
affiliated with John L. Lewis' Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization,
for which they are under suspen-
sion from the American Federation
of Labor. A shortage of glass,
caused by a protracted strike in that
industry, has been a factor in the
closing of some automotive plants.

John A. Brophy, director of the
Committee for Industrial Organiza-
tion, and several other of its lead-
ers attended the union conference
in Flint. Brophy pledged the "full
support" of the C. I. O. in the Au-
tomobile Workers' efforts to obtain a
collective bargaining agreement.

"The board of strategy," said
Brophy, "shall determine the ques-
tion of extending the strikes and
declaring a general strike against
the General Motors Corporation."

Threat to Close All Plants.
Martin asserted: "We will call all
the strikes necessary to accomplish
our purpose. We have enough
members to close down General Motors
if we want to."

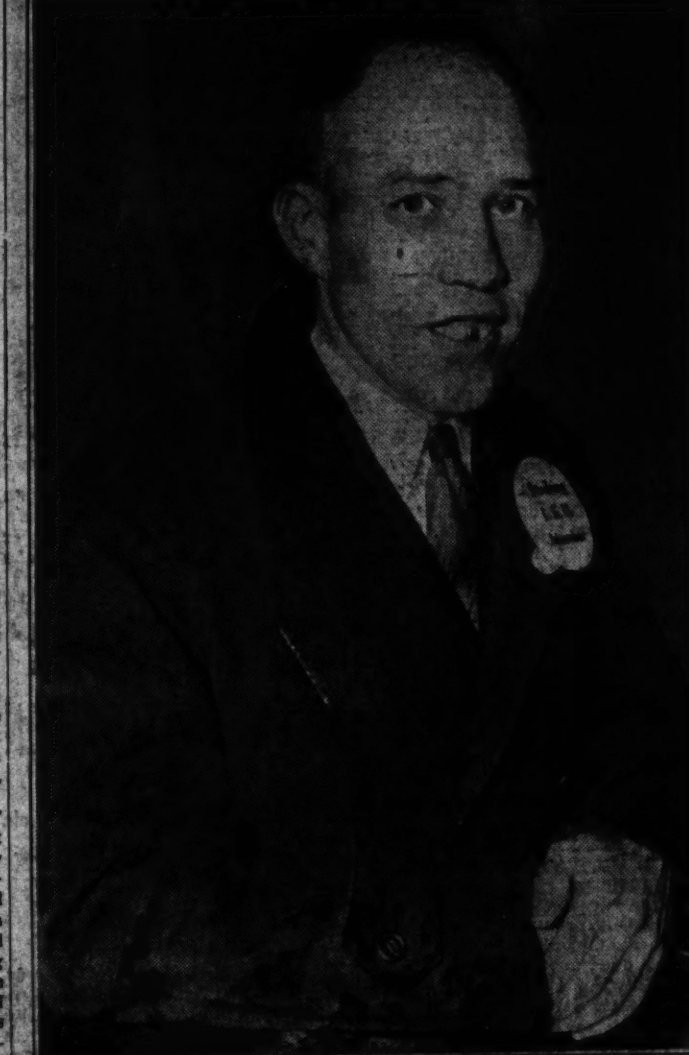
The workers want the essence
—not the shadow—of a collective
bargaining agreement. If the
heads of General Motors continue
to refuse to negotiate with us in a
sincere attempt to collective bar-
gaining, they alone have the re-
sponsibility."

General Motors executives here
withheld comment after the Flint
union meeting, but earlier William
A. Thompson, executive vice-presi-
dent, said he was resigning.

"By the end of the week, gener-
ally, things will be in the bag,"
he said.

100 KILLED, 200 WOUNDED
BY REBEL AIRPLANE BOMBS
IN NEW ATTACK ON MADRID

U. S. Seaman Home From Nazi Prison



LAWRENCE SIMPSON.
A seaman of striking features in New York, wearing the uniform
of the strikers.

POLICE GIVE \$516
TO CAB DRIVER WHO
RAN DOWN FUGITIVE

Voluntary Collection for C. H.
Squires Who Helped Catch
Man Who Shot Officer.

A voluntary police collection
taken up for Clifford H. Squires, a
taxicab driver, 1500 Monroe street,
in gratitude for his aid in captur-
ing Carl Janaway, escaped convict,
after Janaway had shot Patrolman
Edward Schulz eight days ago, to-
taled \$516.50, it was announced to-
day.

The police said Squires could buy
a taxicab with the money if he liked,
or use it for any purpose he thought
best. Squires said today he had not
decided what he would do with the
money.

"When Janaway, after shooting Pa-
trolman Schulz at Third street and
Washington avenue, pointed his pis-
tol at Squires in an attempt to stop
Squires' cab, the taxi-driver delib-
erately turned his cab into Janawa-
y's and knocked him to the pave-
ment with a fender. Janaway,
known as an Ozark "bad man," got
up and started to run, but was
quickly overtaken by two police-
men in a scout car.

Belgian Diplomat Found
Murdered in Spain

Brussels Demands Inquiry by Ma-
drid Government Into Death
of Embassy Secretary.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Jan. 4.—The news-
paper Libre Belgique today said
the body of Baron Jacques de
Borchgrave, 35 years old, first sec-
retary of the Belgian Embassy in Ma-
drid, who disappeared on Dec. 31,
had been found at Fuenclara with
his head crushed and his identi-
fication papers and automobile mis-
sing.

The newspaper accused the Govern-
ment of concealing the facts to
please Socialist ministers and de-
manded diplomatic action. It did
not give the source of its informa-
tion.

The body of Baron de Borchgrave,
only son of the Belgian Ambassador
to the Vatican, the Brussels news-
paper said, was found by Belgian
Gendarmes, who took it to a
military hospital in Madrid.

Foreign Minister P. E. Spaak
asked the Madrid-Vatican Govern-
ment to begin a thorough investiga-
tion.

(The Madrid bureau of the Asso-
ciated Press reported the Govern-
ment would not permit it to
send a dispatch about Baron de
Borchgrave.)

SAILOR TELLS OF LIFE
IN NAZI PRISON

Says He Was Not Beaten, But
Was in Constant Fear of
Death.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Lawrence
S. Simpson, young American sea-
man, returned yesterday from 18
months' imprisonment in Germany.
The young Seattle sailor was
the only passenger on the liner
President Roosevelt. Upon his re-
lease from a Nazi prison he was
placed aboard ship by American
Consul Francis Lane to work his
way home, but refused.

"I told the captain I understood
there was a strike of seamen in
New York and that his ship was
manned by scabs," said Simpson.
"Captain Oakley was very decent.
I was assigned to a third class cabin
and had the run of the ship. They
were very nice to me."

Sixty mounted and foot police
were first to meet Simpson. Lead-
ers of the International Labor De-
mocracy, the national committee for
the defense of political prisoners and
the Marine Strike Committee were
among the group which then car-
ried him to a taxi, which drove to
strike headquarters.

In an interview there, Simpson
said he was arrested in Germany
"for high treason, which is not lis-
ting the way Hitler looks." He said
he spent 12 of 18 months' imprison-
ment in solitary confinement.

"I was never beaten and they
treated me fairly enough but were
trying to force me to answer ques-
tions," Simpson said. "What they
did was keep me in constant fear
of death by indirect threats."

On Wednesday night Simpson
will address a mass meeting here.
Another scheduled speaker, who
welcomed him today, is Clifford
Cochran, wealthy young American
movie producer, who took an active
interest in the Simpson case.

Simpson was arrested June 28,
1935, while a member of the crew
of the United States liner Manhat-
tan in Hamburg.

At the trial Simpson and three
German co-defendants admitted
trying to set up a popular front
government in Germany. Simpson
told of quantities of German lan-
guage Communist literature he
brought into the country.

He was sentenced to complete
three years' imprisonment. Consul
General Douglas Jenkins reported
in his opinion it was a fair trial,
but American officials submitted
a petition for a parole in which
Simpson said he was sorry for an-
tefering in political affairs of an-
other country.

His release states that he may
return to Germany in five years if
he does not engage in Communis-
tic activity.

'NEUTRAL ZONE'
OF CAPITAL IS
CENTER OF RAID

Most Serious Attack on
City for Many Weeks—
Total Casualties Uncer-
tain Because Some Vic-
tims Are Buried in
Wreckage.

THREE EXPLOSIONS
NEAR U. S. EMBASSY

Blasts Occur 150 Yards
From Building, Which
Houses Refugees Al-
though It Has Been Offi-
cially Abandoned.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Jan. 4.—At least 120
persons were killed and between
200 and 300 wounded in this morn-
ing's raid on the city by rebel
planes, officials announced.

They said the full number of cas-
ualties might never be known, be-
cause many were buried under
wreckage. Forty dead and wound-
ed were taken from one house alone.

Three heavy bombs fell 150 yards
from the United States Embassy in
the so-called neutral zone. They
wrecked three houses near by and
frightened American refugees in
the Embassy, which has been offi-
cially abandoned.

It looked as if the bombing planes
had passed over the southern edge
of the Embassy grounds. Martina
Serrera of Puerto Rico, who was
in the Embassy garden with a
group of children when the ships
appeared, threw herself and her
charges against an ornamental
hedge. A moment later the ground
shook.

"It was a madhouse of noise for
a moment," she said later. "We
could hear the anti-aircraft guns
and machine guns banging away.
Then there were three deafening
explosions which shook us as we
were hiding."

American's Narrow Escape.
Frank Canaday, a former resi-
dent of East Radford, Va., had a
narrow escape while shopping in
a market. A bomb exploded 40
yards from the spot where he got
out of his automobile, showering
stones and mud all over the street.
A tree was uprooted across the
street, crushing another automobile
parked at the curb. The occupants
had already fled. Four bombs burst
within 100 yards of Canaday, he
said, but he was unharmed.

Enrique Robledo of the American
Consulate staff was driving toward
the downtown area when he saw
six balls of fire fall from one of
the attacking planes. A moment
later six incendiary bombs fell in
the street in front of his car. He
got out hurriedly. The bombs ex-
ploded without causing any dam-
age, however, although one house
nearby was set afire.

Other Bomb Damage.
Two of the heaviest bombs fell
on buildings across the street from
the apartment of Hallett Johnson,
Counselor of the Embassy.

A smaller bomb hit a nearby
building rented to the Chilean Em-
bassy for housing refugees. Two
of the refugees were injured and a
cow, outside, was killed.

This bomb fell within a few feet
of the Dutch Legation and barely
80 yards from the Mexican Em-
bassy, only one street away from
the United States Embassy.

Two bombs fell in streets where
there were lines of women waiting
to buy groceries.

Start of the Raid.
The fascist ships appeared over
the northwestern district shortly
before noon, landed airplanes over
the University City and Castro Ca-
minos districts, and flew south-
ward toward the center of the cap-
ital. There, as well as over the
neutral zone, the insurgent pilots dropped
explosive and incendiary bombs.

Government fighting planes took
off and fought the invaders.
Today was the first instance of a
direct attack on the "neutral zone"
in which many foreign Em-
bassies and Consulates are situat-
ed. Many Spanish and foreign resi-
dents had taken refuge in the
buildings in the belief they would
be safe.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

UTILITIES POWER & LIGHT FORCED TO REORGANIZE

Holding Company Established by Harley L. Clarke Admits It Cannot Meet Obligations.

ACCUSES HIM OF 'BAD FAITH'
Federal Judge at Chicago Approves Petition Filed Under 77-B of Bankruptcy Act.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Utilities Power and Light Corporation, giant holding company established by Harley L. Clarke, who recently resigned as president after losing stock control, admitted today it was unable to meet its obligations as they matured, and filed a voluntary petition for reorganization under section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act. Two of the holding company's subsidiaries are Laclede Gas Light Co. and Laclede Power and Light Co. of St. Louis.

The action today was in the United States District Court of Judge J. Edgar Hoover, who had jurisdiction of an involuntary bankruptcy petition filed against the corporation last October by four stockholders. Charges of bad faith were made against former President Clarke today by counsel for the corporation. The petition, filed in Federal Court at Richmond, Va., a suit for a receiver for the company. There seemed to be some connection between the two actions. Attorney Dwight Green, representing Utilities Power and Light, charged. "This court is being trifled with," he declared.

Other Actions Haunted. The dismissal of the stockholders' suit last Thursday was vacated today and Attorney Green was given leave to file an amended answer admitting the holding company could not meet its obligations, and to file a reorganization petition. Stockholders and other creditors were temporarily enjoined from further proceedings against the corporation, which is chartered in Virginia but has its principal office in Chicago.

Attorney Green informed the court that it appeared the company, in order to conserve its assets, would have to discontinue payment of interest on \$50,000,000 of debenture bonds of which \$30,000,000 mature in 1947 and \$14,000,000 in 1950. Earnings have not been sufficient to meet interest charges since Jan. 1, 1935, he said, and payment since then has been partly out of principal. He said a recent balance sheet showed book value of the company's assets, at \$48,000,000.

Default by Subsidiary. The company was in financial peril also, he said, by reason of a default on bonds by a subsidiary, which he did not name, giving the trustee of the \$30,000,000 of debenture bonds the option of declaring them due and payable at once. A hearing on the reorganization petition will be held later.

Clarke's loss of control of the holding company resulted from loans he obtained from Chicago banks, giving stock of the company as collateral. The collateral, as the Post-Dispatch has told, found its way into the hands of the Government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and was sold by it to the Atlas Corporation of New York.

Also pending in Federal Court here is a suit by Utilities Power & Light seeking to recover from Clarke more than \$3,000,000 which it is alleged Clarke wrongfully took from the assets of the company.

Counsel for the four petitioning stockholders opposed the company's applications today, and Attorney William J. Froelich, associated with Green in representing the company, charged they merely sought delay so that jurisdiction over the company might be established in a court away from Chicago.

NO MORE TOWNSEND DONATIONS

Leader Says Publication Will Assume Financial Support.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend announced yesterday that, effective Jan. 11, the weekly publication of his recovery-old age pension organization would assume entire responsibility for financial support of the national headquarters.

"The Townsend national headquarters will accept no more donations, contributions or quotas from Townsend clubs or Townsend club members," he said.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Princess' Fiance as Dutch Officer



PRINCE BERNHARD DU LIPPE-BIESTERFELD (right), GERMAN who is to marry Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, shown inspecting troops at The Hague, after being sworn as a Captain in the Dutch army. GEN. W. KOELL, Governor of The Hague, is on the left. Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana attended the ceremony on Malie Field.

100 KILLED IN NEW AIR RAID ON MADRID; 300 ARE WOUNDED

Continued From Page One.

be safe in the district. There has been no formal agreement setting apart the district as neutral territory.

The air raid came after an insurgent artillery bombardment which itself followed Fascist bombing of Government fortifications in University City.

Insurgent bombers have not raided the downtown districts of Madrid, but at least two weeks. Military authorities said they thought the main aviation strength of the Fascists had been drawn off for attacks on other fronts. Nine Fascist bombers were reported to have destroyed several houses at Erandio, near Bilbao in Northern Spain, and to have fired at a naval factory and two other plants at Sestao.

Fascist troops opened an attack in the Valdemorillo and Porcuno de Alarcón regions a few miles north west of Madrid, using tanks, artillery, infantry and planes. The apparent objective was to strengthen the insurgent left flank in salient where Government Militiamen have concentrated resistance recently.

A War Office communiqué said two insurgent tri-motored bombers and three pursuit planes were shot down.

The bulletin said insurgents also opened artillery fire on University City to protect a convoy for Fascist shock troops isolated in the devastated region, but were answered by Government artillery.

Heavy fighting was reported near Cordoba, in the south, where Fascists were said to be driving toward Valencia, seat of the Government since its evacuation of Madrid. Fragmentary reports said Government troops withstood an insurgent attack at one point and took the offensive at others.

Defense forces captured Almadrones, in the Guadalupe region, after three days of heavy fighting, a Government bulletin said. The report said trucks, ambulances and rifles were seized, Fascist positions, the communiqué declared, were well fortified behind several trench lines, barbed wire entanglements and mined fields.

In addition to Almadrones, about 85 miles northeast of Madrid along the highway to Guadalupe Province, the report told of capture of the town of Abadones.

Rebel Air Raid on Bilbao; 20 Killed and 100 Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Jan. 4.—Fascist planes bombed Bilbao yesterday, killing 20 persons and injuring about 100 more, reports from the Spanish border said today. The ships—most of them tri-motored bombers—circled over the northern coastal city for more than an hour, dropping explosives into the streets. The pilots looted the rest of their cargo on steel factories between Bilbao and the Bay of Biscay after bombing the city, it was reported.

Rebels Report Three-Mile Advance Northwest of Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 4.—Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent forces reported today they had driven a defense army back three miles in the Basella Del Monte region.

The Fascists reported capture of Villafraña del Castillo, three miles west of Madrid, along the highway northwest from Madrid to El Escorial.

Heavy casualties were reported among the Madrid forces, including many French members of the capital's international volunteers. Among the French victims were said to be a Major, a Captain and two Lieutenants.

The insurgents reported two Government planes were shot down in an air fight which accompanied the infantry charge and in which troops,

DUTCH PROTEST OVER NAZI 'INSULT' TO QUEEN

Government Says Passports for Princess Juliana's Bridesmaids Were Held Up.

By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Jan. 4.—The Netherlands Government protested formally to Berlin today against what it termed "an insult to the Queen" because of the alleged holding up of passports for three of Crown Princess Juliana's bridesmaids.

The protest claimed German-Netherlands friction preliminary to next Thursday's wedding of Juliana and Prince Bernhard du Lippe-Biesterfeld of Germany. The friction arose from Dutch action in ignoring Nazi national flags and anthems in the pre-marital activities.

Bernhard, by requesting that only the Netherlands national anthem be played at the wedding, tried to quiet the controversy somewhat. Three of his cousins, the Princesses Siegfried and Elisabeth du Lippe and Sophie du Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach are among Juliana's chosen bridesmaids.

No Reply Expected. It was learned authoritatively the Netherlands Government did not expect a reply to the protest, since the passports now have been granted. However, Princess Sophie now does not plan to come to the wedding.

The official protest called German attention to the fact that the bridesmaids had been invited by Queen Wilhelmina to a strictly "family affair" and deplored further German action in the alleged holding up of the passports without first consulting the Hague.

Since the wedding is a "family affair," the Netherlands saw no reason to fly the German national colors, the communication stated. Hence, it added, only the flag of Bernhard's former principality should be flown with the Dutch colors. The same thing, it was explained, applied to the German national anthem, which the Dutch saw no reason for playing "for a former German subject."

The Lippe hymn, the note continued, never has been played after the Dutch anthem, but only by private individuals in restaurants, cabarets and similar public places.

Queen Reported 'Disturbed.' Queen Wilhelmina is reported to have been "greatly disturbed," it was said, appealed directly to Hitler to sanction his cousin's passports.

Other quarters were mindful that the prospective bridegroom once was a member of Reichsmarer Adolf Hitler's uniformed followers and, with the head of the Reich in Holland, paid Hitler an hour-long farewell before he left Berlin.

Another Juliana, who was born at the same hour of the day 27 years ago as the Crown Princess, will be the only other girl to wed next Thursday in all Holland. An exception was made for her from an order prohibiting any other marriages of the royal wedding day because of the mutual birthday and correspondence between the Juliana's.

The other wedding will be that of the peasant, Juliana van der Meer, and Martinus van Stijn.

A Fascist reconnoitering plane was lost.

Insurgent headquarters also reported further advances in the Cordoba region in Southern Spain, particularly near Forcuera, where three Government planes were said to have been brought down and heavy losses inflicted on Government troops.

NAZI WARSHIPS HALT ANOTHER SPANISH VESSEL

Third Such Incident in Three Days on Bay of Biscay Coast Reported From Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 4.—The Spanish Government announced today that German warships had halted the third Spanish merchant vessel in as many days.

A communiqué said the cruiser Königsberg stopped the Spanish Junquera yesterday off Cape Ajo, east of Santander in the Bay of Biscay.

The Marta Junquera, the communiqué said, was on the way from Bilbao with a cargo for the Spanish ports of Santander and Gijón. The Marta Junquera is registered from Santander as of 607 gross tons.

Further details of the halting of the vessel were not given in the communiqué. (Spokesmen in Berlin said they had no knowledge of the Marta Junquera incident.)

The Madrid-Valencia Government announced yesterday a flat rejection of a German offer to cease molesting Spanish shipping if the cargo of the German freighter Palos and a Spanish passenger were returned.

Although the Palos itself was released from Bilbao harbor after the cruiser Königsberg demanded its freedom, Basque authorities refused to surrender the cargo, which they termed war contraband, or the passenger, said to be an insurgent agent.

In retaliation, the Königsberg on New Year's day forced the Spanish steamer Sotón aground near Sotón on the Bay of Biscay shore and the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee captured the Aragon which it is holding in an undisclosed port. The Sotón has been released.

The Spanish Government said a message from the "Admiral in charge of the German fleet in Spanish waters" offered to free the Aragon and cease firing on Spanish ships if restitution were made in the Palos incident.

The Spanish Government refused even to reply to the German note and Basque Nationalists determined to return fire on any ship interfering with Spanish merchantmen.

It was announced here that Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo declared in Valencia yesterday: "We are firmly resolved, come what may, not to permit another single aggression from the German fleet and to reply as soon as they occur with all the means at our command. Orders have been given to this effect."

A similar answer was given when union leaders were asked about its membership throughout the entire automobile industry.

The closed factories at Anderson and Flint especially created serious situations for those cities. Many of Anderson's 40,000 residents are dependent on their living from the Delco-Remy plants which closed today and the Guide Lamp division of General Motors, closed by a strike Dec. 31 that left 2300 idle.

Flint is an industrial city of 165,000, about one-fourth of whom are employed by General Motors. Its transportation system has been paralyzed for a month by a strike of bus and coach operators employed by the Flint Trolley Coach, Inc. The striking bus operators have been carrying food to the strikers in the Fisher Body plants.

The Rev. R. L. Atkins, Methodist superintendent of the Flint district, announced that he had sent the following telegram to Gov. Frank Murphy: "I am fearful that violence may be used in Flint if the stay-in strikers are evicted. May I request you to use your office to request all parties to the strike and the law-enforcement agencies to avoid the use of violence?"

Union Leaders See Governor. Gov. Murphy conferred today with Martin and representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Murphy said that the State Administration would be "glad" to attempt arbitration of differences between the workers and the General Motors management if asked to do so.

The State Administration always will be at the service of the people to referee any labor dispute, with primary regard to the public's concern in the matter," said the Governor, who took office Friday.

After the conference Murphy said "there is going to be peace and order and there is not going to be violence" in Michigan strikes. "Each side will have equal protection," he added, "and settlement must be reached through adjudication and conciliation."

Martin sent a telegram to United States Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin asking that his committee on civil liberties "send observers to Flint at once."

Conference at Detroit. The management of the Cadillac and Fleetwood body units of General Motors at Detroit, conferred with John L. Lewis, the union officer of the West Side U. A. W. A. local today on the union's demands for increased wages and changes in working conditions.

At Toledo, Ralph Lind, appointed by the Department of Labor to mediate the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. strike affecting 7000 employees there, began his conference and kept in communication with other Federal conciliators working on glass strikes at Pittsburgh, where 6000 workers are out.

The Walker-Michigan Co. automobile accessory plant at Jackson, Mich., was scheduled to resume operations, the management and the U. A. W. A. having settled the agreement, reached Saturday night, provided for wage adjustments and seniority rights.

700 Laid Off at Roller Bearing Plant in Newark, N. J. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.—Seven hundred of the 1700 employees of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. at Harrison, a General Motors subsidiary, were laid off today, Homer J. Forgy, the general manager, announced. The layoff, he said, was caused by the stoppage of all work at the plant for the automobile industry.

Police and Pickets Clash at Cleveland Plant; Three Hurt. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4.—A police officer and two strikers were slightly injured today when United Automobile Workers' Union pickets and police clashed at the closed Fisher Body Co. plant here. About 200 pickets prevented Lincoln R. Scafe, general manager, and 300 office employees from entering the plant.

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General Motors Strike Authorized

Continued From Page One.

600 General Motors employees operating in all countries will be out of work. The reason is the stoppage of production caused by the shortage of bodies. There is enough glass to last three weeks and enough other parts to last probably through January.

Kendall, asked if he thought it was likely that all General Motors plants would be closed, replied: "That's up to Mr. Martin, not to me."

In Washington, Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, conferred with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and discussed with John L. Lewis the situation in the automotive industry.

Delco-Remy Plants Close. The number of General Motors factories closed was increased from 12 to 19 when it was announced at Anderson, Ind., that the seven plants there of the Delco-Remy division would not open today, throwing 9000 employees out of work.

Fred G. Kroger, general manager, said the closing was caused by "lack of production needs" attributed to the strikes in eight other General Motors plants.

Shortages of materials supplied by these units—principally bodies—caused the closing of four others of the corporation's factories. General motors has plants in 35 cities in the United States.

About 500 men remained in two Fisher Body Co. plants at Flint over the week-end despite a court order to leave which General Motors obtained Saturday. Police and deputy sheriffs who visited the plants Saturday night departed without attempting to evict the "stay-in" strikers. Sheriff Thomas Wolcott went to the hall where yesterday's meeting was held, but left without seeing any of the union leaders named in the injunction.

Two Genesee County Deputy Sheriffs acted legal notice of the anti-strike injunction this afternoon on Martin. At Flint, it was said that the purpose of obtaining legal services on Martin was to have him cited for contempt of court should the "stay-in" strikers refuse to vacate the two Fisher Body plants.

4000 Employees in Flint. The strikers in the two Flint Fisher plants, called Dec. 30, left 8300 workers idle and subsequently caused the closing of some divisions of the Chevrolet and Buick plants there, throwing another 6800 men out of work.

There are about 46,000 General Motors employees in its various branches at Flint. Two weeks ago the United Automobile Workers estimated that 8500 of these belonged to the union. Since then, leaders said, other workers have been "joining fast."

A similar answer was given when union leaders were asked about its membership throughout the entire automobile industry.

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Later Scafe returned to the plant.

with another police officer and entered the grounds without incident. Strike leaders met after the earlier disturbance and decided to permit his entrance. A nurse, a physician and 24 maintenance men and watchmen also were permitted to enter.

Federal Labor Conciliator Conferred With John L. Lewis. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, conferred with John L. Lewis, chairman of the committee on employers for the benefit of the unemployed—was refused today by the United States Supreme Court.

It declined to pass on an appeal by George P. Davis of Boston from a ruling by the Massachusetts Federal District Court upholding legislation and dismissing his case.

Both Davis and the Government urged the Supreme Court to pass on the controversy without waiting for a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals. Such procedure is unusual but is sometimes permitted in cases of great public importance.

The Government, through Solicitor-General Stanley Reed, said a prompt decision was "important to the Government" because of heavy expense in setting up administrative machinery and that would prevent "a multitude of suits clogging the dockets of the courts."

This suit, the first embracing the New Deal's social security program to reach the Supreme Court, did not involve old age pensions. Davis has started other litigation in lower courts against that part of the statute.

A stockholder in the Boston & Maine Railroad, Davis brought the present litigation in an effort to prevent it from paying the taxes imposed under the unemployment insurance program.

They range from 1 per cent on 1935 payrolls to 3 per cent for 1936 and thereafter. Ninety per cent of the amount paid is refunded to employers in states which have adopted unemployment insurance laws approved by the Federal Social Security Board.

Davis contended the assessment violated states' rights and was a "capricious confiscation."

GERMAN CITIZEN EXECUTED BY LOYALISTS IN SPAIN

Basque Government Confirms Reports of Death of Volunteer With Rebel Forces. BAYONNE, France, Jan. 4.—The Basque Government of Bilbao confirmed yesterday reports of the execution of 19-year-old Lothar Guedde, German, for leading a group of Fascist volunteers. He was shot Nov. 11.

Two other insurgent fighters including a German, Wolfand von Eupel, and a Swiss, Herman Maurer Lehman, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Guedde admitted he had enlisted as a volunteer with Gen. Francisco Franco's army and held the rank of Corporal.

Fred Harper, Ex-Head of Elks, Dies. LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 4.—Fred Harper, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, former Mayor of Lynchburg and an attorney here for 30 years, died today after a long illness.

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PLEA TO SPEED
PRIVITY ACT RULING

Court Won't Pass
Before Federal Ap-
Bench Hears It.

By the Associated Press.
INGTON, Jan. 4.—A ruling on the constitutionality of the Federal Social Security Act—that levying a tax on the benefit of the insured was refused today by the Supreme Court.

Stanley Reed, said a decision was "important to the country" because of the heavy setting up of administrative machinery and because the act would prevent "a multitude of suits" from being brought against the government.

the first embracing the social security program. The Supreme Court, did not pass on the constitutionality of the act, but on the question of whether the act was a law "in aid of commerce."

older in the Boston & Davis brought the question in an effort to prevent the government from paying the taxes under the unemployment program.

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CITIZEN EXECUTED
LOYALISTS IN SPAIN

Government Confirms
Death of Volunteer
With Rebels.

E. France, Jan. 4.—The government of Bilbao yesterday reported the death of a 19-year-old Lithuanian, for leading a band of volunteers in the fight against the rebels in Spain.

insurgent fighters, in- German, Wolfand von a Swiss, Herman Man- were sentenced to life imprisonment.

admitted he had enlisted with Gen. Francisco Franco and was the rank of sergeant.

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NEW 'AD' ASSURES
BOY'S KIDNAPER
WAY IS CLEAR

'Received' Communica-
tions,' It Says, Indicating
Dr. Mattson Is in Contact
With Abductor.

HE ASKS OFFICERS
NOT TO INTERFERE

Requests That They Cease
Their Activities and Let
Man Return His 10-Year
Old Son.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4.—An advertisement probably indicating a contact with the abductor of 10-year-old Charles Mattson appeared today as his father requested law enforcement agencies to abstain from action which would interfere with the kidnaper to return the boy.

The statement of the father, Dr. W. Mattson, was given to the Associated Press a few minutes after the new advertisement appeared in the Seattle Daily Times. The statement said:

"My son was kidnapped a week ago Sunday night. He has not yet been returned. I desire to appeal to all law enforcement agencies to abstain from any action which would in any manner interfere with the full and free opportunity which I wish the kidnaper to have to return the child.

Return of Boy First Aim.
"I am sensible of the sympathy and desire to assist me of law enforcement agencies and feel certain that my request for the restraint of their activities will be accepted by them with a full realization of the possibilities involved in continued operation. As a father, I desire the safe return of my son. I wish that all efforts might be first concentrated upon that issue."

The advertisement appearing in the 10:15 a. m. edition of the Seattle newspaper convinced observers the doctor actually has received word from the man who abducted the boy from the living room of the family home.

The advertisement read: "Mable—We have received your communications. Police have not intercepted them. Channels are entirely clear. Your instructions will be followed. We are ready. Ann—The 'Personal' division of the newspaper's want 'ad' section. It replaced another advertisement, which originally was scheduled to appear today."

The other, second of a series, was first inserted in the paper last Thursday for three days. It read: "Mable—We are ready. Everything in accordance with your desires—Ann."

This advertisement was omitted from the earliest Sunday editions of the paper, then reinserted in later editions and ordered to run today and Tuesday as well. This order was canceled when the new wording appeared today.

Previous Advertisement.
The first advertisement of the series appeared last Tuesday and Wednesday in the same newspaper. It followed wording reported to have been specified in the ransom note which kidnaper left behind him when he abducted the boy from his Tacoma home eight days ago. The first "ad" said: "Mable—Please give us your address—Ann."

The Mattson family has made no statements concerning any of the advertisements. Today's insertion was interpreted, however, to mean the efforts of the parents to negotiate for the boy's return had finally resulted in some reply. All mail has been delivered directly to the family without previous scrutiny by officers.

That the advertisement might also refer to the oral message to Dr. Mattson delivered to a Shelton (Wash.) mill watchman last night was a possibility. Hundreds of policemen were searching the heavily wooded Shelton area and adjacent islands in Puget Sound this morning for traces of the man who delivered the message to the watchman, G. R. Grubbe, then drove away with a companion in a coupe.

From Olympia, Gov. Clarence D. Martin directed the hunt which closed all roads around Shelton. In Tacoma, Department of Justice agents continued their investigation. Gov. Martin said his highway search was "all in accordance with the desires of the Government man, but I have not personally communicated with them."

Mil Watchman's Story.
Automobile loads of policemen took up posts on all roads leading to Shelton, a town 50 miles west of Tacoma, within half an hour after G. R. Grubbe, the lumber mill watchman, reported the two men saw him the strange command last night. Sheriff Gerald E. Byrne of Mason County said he had every confidence in the man's report.

"I was standing near the office about 5:30 p. m.," Grubbe said, "when I saw the coupe drive on the lot which has a 'no parking' sign on it. I started out to order the men off."

"One man got out. He had his hands shoved in his pocket like he had two guns and he told me to get back in there, meaning the of-

Woman Mayor Who Refuses to Quit



MRS. IRENE ARMSTRONG, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF DAYTONA BEACH, FLA., WHO HAS DEFILED GOV. SHOLTZ'S ORDER TO VACATE HER OFFICE AND HAS SURROUNDED HERSELF WITH ARMED POLICE. HER ADMINISTRATION IS CHARGED WITH EXTRAVAGANCE AND "LACK OF SOUND JUDGMENT."

FIGHT TO OUST WOMAN MAYOR
TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

Florida Tribunal Asked to Dissolve Injunction Under Which She Retains Office.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 4.—Gov. Sholtz's appointees to succeed the ousted woman Mayor and other city officials of Daytona Beach applied to the State Supreme Court today for dissolution of a Circuit Court injunction prohibiting them from attempting to take control of the city's affairs.

The hearing was set for Friday. This action automatically stayed a Circuit Court hearing set for this afternoon in Daytona Beach.

Millard B. Conklin, attorney for Harry Wilcox, appointed Mayor by Gov. Sholtz, and four other appointees, have asked for an immediate supersedeas to force Mrs. Irene Armstrong and her associates from the City Hall.

\$33,500 INSURANCE CLAIMS
PAID IN FATAL GOLF INJURY

Three-Year-Old Suit of Widow, of Dr. James E. Woolfe Settled.

The suit of Mrs. Hortense Woolfe, which had been in Federal courts more than three years, to collect \$37,000 in accident policies held by her husband in the London Guaranty & Accident Co. was settled today by stipulation in which the company agreed to pay \$33,500.

She won a jury verdict for \$40,000, including interest, in United States District Court in 1934, but the United States Circuit Court of Appeals last spring remanded the case for a new trial, holding certain evidence had been admitted erroneously and that her attorney had made prejudicial remarks in argument to the jury.

Her husband, Dr. James E. Woolfe, a physician, Cairo, Ill., died Sept. 9, 1932, four days after he had been injured while playing golf at Mounds, Ill. The insurance company contended his death was caused by heart disease.

YOUTH BURNED IN GASOLINE
EXPLOSION AT SUMMER HOME

Caretaker at E. H. McReynolds' Cabin at Cuba, Mo., Taken to Hospital.

Raymond Short, 17 years old, suffered severe burns of the body, legs and arms yesterday when gasoline he had been using to start a fire in a stove exploded in the summer home of E. H. McReynolds, advertising director of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, at Cuba, Mo.

His clothing afire, the boy rushed outside and rolled on the ground, setting fire to grass and timber. He then ran to his home, a quarter of a mile away. The elder Short and a neighbor then hurried to the McReynolds cabin, where they extinguished the fire in the building and surrounding timber.

Raymond Short was hired to keep the McReynolds cabin heated. He is in St. John's Hospital, St. Louis. His father, Steve Short, is a former St. Louis policeman.

Then the man said: "Tell Dr. Mattson personally everything is well."

"It was so dark I could not get a good look at him because he kept his hat down and his chin in his sweater collar. After he told me that, he backed into the car and drove off. He had broad nostrils. I could see that much of his face between the sweater and his eyes, but not any more."

"His automobile was a dark coupe. I couldn't see the license number. The tail light was off."

The kidnaper demanded \$25,000 ransom in the note left in the Mattson home.

COMMITTEE VOTE
RECOUNT REVEALS
FRAUD IN WARD 19

Election Board Reports 447 Ballots in Box, 388 Certified as Voting in 15th Precinct.

ONLY 244 LISTED
ON POLL BOOKS

Facts Given to Circuit Attorney—Two Clerks in District Are Under Indictment.

Another striking example of fraud in the election of party committee members, conducted simultaneously with last August's primary election, was disclosed today in the Election Board's recount of ballots in the Nineteenth Ward, occasioned by contested elections.

In the Fifteenth Precinct of that ward the Board found 447 ballots in the box. The poll books, however, listed only 244 voters of the precinct as having cast ballots, and the result certified to the Election Board by the precinct officials accounted for 388 votes.

Results of the recount in this precinct were certified to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller for investigation and prosecution of those responsible for the fraud.

The recount was made for each precinct in the Nineteenth Ward because of the election contests filed by Jordan W. Chambers and Mrs. Ardania Morgan, defeated for election to the Democratic City Committee by William Cullinane and Mrs. Stella Carey.

The board did not make public the total vote for each candidate as determined by the recount, but it was learned there was no change sufficiently large to upset the result as certified in the official returns.

The official returns gave Cullinane 2276 votes to 1186 for Chambers and Mrs. Carey 2219 to 1161 for Mrs. Morgan. In the Nineteenth Precinct Chambers was credited with 133 votes to 83 for Cullinane, and 82 for three other candidates.

The official total vote recorded for Democratic members of the City Committee was 256, and for Republicans, 122.

Officials in charge of the precinct, according to the Election Board's payroll records, were: Frank Davies, 1126 Moffitt avenue, and Edward Gerling, 5115A Wabasha avenue, Democratic judges; William P. Chesbrough, 1120 North Compton avenue, and Robert L. Lay, 2829A Windsor place, Republican judges; Edward Fischer, 3104 Easton avenue, Democratic clerk, and Walter Ligon, 915A Theresa avenue, Republican clerk.

The clerks, Fischer and Ligon, were indicted by the June term grand jury on charges of willful neglect to canvass their precincts after the supplementary registration of last June. The offense is a misdemeanor, punishable by a jail or workhouse sentence of from 30 to 60 days.

What the Election Board found in this precinct through a recount was very similar to what the September term grand jury found when it made a recount of ballots in 11 precincts in as many wards with the result that the entire staff of 62 election officials in charge of those precincts were indicted on felony charges of election fraud.

The present grand jury, which Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller asked to continue the election fraud inquiry, taking up the river front bond issue election of September, 1935, decided to devote itself only to routine business. It declined to investigate the bond election, offering the explanation that a majority of its members thought the river front memorial would be a "good thing" for St. Louis. Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, who picked the jury, gave it only routine instructions.

G. O. P. Recount Ordered.
A recount of Nineteenth Ward ballots affecting the election of the two Republican committee members was ordered today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood in connection with election contests.

Maurice J. Gordon, who received 909 votes on the face of official returns, has contested the election of Samuel J. Lane, shown by the returns to have received 1330 votes, and Mrs. Ruth Hughes, for whom 1156 votes were counted, has contested the election of Mrs. J. D. Madison, who received 1402 votes, according to the returns. Both contestants charge fraud in the August primary.

Two Army Flyers Dead
in Crash at RANTOUL, ILL.
Captain and Staff Sergeant Lose Lives When Plane Crashes Into Tree.

RANTOUL, Ill., Jan. 4.—Capt. Reginald R. Gillespie of Seattle, Wash., and Staff Sergeant Clarence E. Sudduth of Ridge Farm, Ill., both stationed at Chanute Field here, were killed this morning when the army airplane in which they were riding crashed.

The plane was flying low. It is thought engine trouble developed. The plane hit a tree.

Pastor, Former St. Louisan, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 4.—The Rev. H. P. Dahl, 65 years old, for nine years pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church near Oakland, Ia., and of St. John's Lutheran Church at Hastings, Ia., died today after six months' illness. A native of St. Louis, he was graduated from Concordia Seminary at Springfield, Ill.

Don't Be Misled
This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

PLUNGE FROM HOTEL ROOF
STOPPED WHEN LEG IS CAUGHT

Young Woman Pulled Back Into Room Through Window; Suffers Fracture.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Marie Alperowitz, 25 years old, plunged from the thirteenth floor roof of the Madison Square Hotel yesterday but halted in midair when her leg caught in a metal hand encircling a drain pipe at the ninth floor.

She hung head down, screaming for help while Frank Loftus, assistant hotel manager, tried to rescue her. After several attempts he raised her leg from the hoop and, clutching her clothing, pulled her back into the building through a window.

The suddenness with which her fall was checked broke her leg, and possibly injured her internally. She registered at the hotel Dec. 15, and was assigned to a fifth floor room. How she reached the roof, employees were unable to say.

A search of her room by detectives disclosed a sealed letter addressed to a brother, Sam Alperowitz, a butcher. He declined to discuss contents of the note.

TRAIN-WRECKER SOUGHT
36 YEARS KILLED BY AUTO

Fugitive Who Caused Deaths of Three Buried at Former Home in Dunn, N. C.

By the Associated Press.
DUNN, N. C., Jan. 4.—A 36-year search for a youth who wrecked an Atlantic Coast Line train, killing three persons, ended here yesterday at the grave of an automobile victim. The Department of Justice had been searching since 1900 for the fugitive, Alvin Rastus Tart, alias Arthur Kivett, who died in a wreck a week ago and was buried here.

Tart, 18 years old in 1900, was working in a cotton mill at Hope Mills when he tied a spike to a rail to "see how flat the train would crush it."

The engine was derailed, and the engineer, brakeman and fireman were killed.

Tart was said to have gone calmly to his boarding house a few miles after the train crash, admitting to friends that he was responsible. Then he fled.

Where he went or how he lived for the 36 years he was a fugitive is a mystery.

BOY ADMITS STEALING \$520
FROM WOMAN IN CHURCH

Victim Declines to Prosecute; Laid Money Took Her Purse; Money Recovered.

A 13-year-old boy, questioned today at his home in South St. Louis, admitted to police that he had taken a purse containing \$520 from a pew in St. Wendel's Catholic Church, 3015 Oregon avenue, yesterday afternoon. The money was recovered in his room.

The purse and money were the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Jirik, a widow, 74 years old, 3009A Iowa avenue. She had left her purse in a pew while she prayed at the altar rail.

Mrs. Jirik was unwilling to prosecute the boy and he was released.

TRUCK, 800 POUNDS OF BUTTER
STOLEN, SALESMAN REPORTS

Machine Taken When He Was in Grocery, William Patterson Says.

William Patterson, salesman for the Blue Valley Creamery Co., reported to police this morning that his truck containing 800 pounds of butter, 200 dozen eggs and four dozen jars of mayonnaise was stolen while he was in a grocery in the 2900 block of Franklin avenue.

Total value of the merchandise was \$378, Patterson said.

Police found no trace of the truck or its contents. The creamery is at 2722 Pine street.

Electrocuted for Killing Neighbor.

BELLEFONTAINE, Pa., Jan. 4.—Jacob Gable, 21 years old, who asked for execution as a favor, was electrocuted today in Rockview Penitentiary for the murder of an aged neighbor, Mrs. Harriet Goldstein, 79. He killed Mrs. Goldstein because he feared she would disclose his part in a holdup.

Little Chats
About Your Health
Yours for Health
Throughout 1937

For a long time of years we published a series of Health Chats in the daily press, outlining reasons why the average individual should submit medical problems to the physician promptly, rather than risk the dangers of self-diagnosis of illness and self-medication.

Because we believe such a policy to be to the public's interest, we are again publishing our Health Chats—a new one of which will appear in these columns each Monday.

JUDGE PADBERG OFF
CRIMINAL COURT BENCH

Goes to Domestic Relations Assignment and Is Succeeded by Judge McAfee.

Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, whose grand jury, in the absence of specific instructions from him, refused to investigate the river front bond issue election in which wholesale fraud has been exposed, left the criminal division of the courts today for his new assignment to the Court of Domestic Relations. He will have charge, also, of the Juvenile Court.

Judge J. Wesley McAfee, who has been Presiding Judge of the Circuit Court, took over Judge Padberg's criminal division and inherited his grand jury. Judge McAfee, if he so decides, may call the grand jury before him for supplementary instructions. He declined today to say whether he would do so.

The grand jury, which has been in recess over the Christmas holidays, was to have reconvened tomorrow, but its meeting was postponed until Thursday at the request of the former, Patrick R. FitzGibbon, veteran Democratic politician, who is in Washington in connection with his business as a tax consultant.

Subject of Censure.
Judge Padberg and his grand jury have been subject to censure because of the jury's refusal to investigate the bond election. The jury offered the excuse that a majority of its members thought the river front memorial would be a "good thing" for St. Louis.

Four members of the jury have City Hall connections or associations. The foreman has four relatives on the city payroll, one of them a nephew who served as an election judge in a precinct in which the Post-Dispatch, last September, exposed fraud in the bond election.

His New Assignment.
In the Court of Domestic Relations Judge Padberg will be in the field of law with which he is most familiar. Records in the Circuit Clerk's office, as the Post-Dispatch clerk's office, in a precinct in which the Post-Dispatch, last September, exposed fraud in the bond election.

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ACTOR WHO
SHOT HIMSELF



ROSS ALEXANDER

ACTOR ENDED LIFE
AS FIRST WIFE DID

Ross Alexander Had Stage Career on Broadway Before Going to Hollywood.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 4.—The death of Ross Alexander, movie actor, was pronounced suicide by police yesterday.

The body of the actor was found Saturday night in a barn on the estate where he and his bride, Anna Nagel, lived since their marriage Sept. 17, 1936. Cornelius Stevenson, Alexander's chauffeur, who found the body, said a pistol was in Alexander's hand.

Alexander and his first wife, Althea Freile, dancer, came west from Broadway to seek movie success. Dependent over not finding it, she fatally shot herself a little more than a year ago. His second wife was prostrate at their Encino home today, Miss Nagel's real name is Anne Dolan.

Alexander, whose real name was Ross Alexander Smith, was born in Brooklyn, 29 years ago. He came to Hollywood in 1934 after a Broadway stage career and appeared in a number of pictures.

the bar in 1926 after graduation from the University of Missouri. With Glendy B. Arnold, now Probate Judge, he represented the Missouri and St. Louis Bar Association in the disbarment of Paul Richards, go-between in the kidnapping of Alexander Berg in 1931.

Fire in Candy Shop.
Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$1000 early today in the Blue Bird Candy Shop, 3170 South Grand boulevard.

AUTO HIT BY ANOTHER
KILLS MAN IN STREET

Collision Occurs When One Driver Stops to Let Theodore Beuter, 66, Pass.

Theodore Beuter, 66-year-old laborer, was killed shortly before noon today when struck at Fourteenth and Madison streets by an automobile which was hit by another when the driver stopped at the intersection to enable Beuter to cross the street. After the collision his body was found lying beside the damaged car.

The machine which was thrown against him was driven by George Mensing, maintenance man of O'Fallon, Ill. Mensing told police that he had seen the man making his way from the north to the south side of Madison street, and halted his machine to allow him to pass.

An automobile driven south in Fourteenth street by William Glenby, 6208 Page boulevard, struck Mensing's car and swung it around. Glenby, a chauffeur for an undertaking company, was returning with several passengers from a funeral. He made no statement. Drivers and passengers were uninjured. Beuter lived at 1904 (rear) Sullivan avenue.

\$23,202.017 of \$28,729,072
TAX LEVY PAID BEFORE JAN. 1

City Remittances Without Penalty in 1936 Were \$83,656 More Than in 1935.

Eighty per cent of the levy of general taxes for 1936 was remitted to Collector William F. Baumann before the close of the year, Thursday midnight. This was a greater proportion of the levy than was received without delinquency for any of the last six years. Unpaid taxes became delinquent Jan. 1.

Receipts up to the end of the year, including mail postmarked before midnight Thursday and opened later, amounted to \$23,202,017 for 1936, or \$83,656 more than 1935 collections at the comparable time. The 1936 levy was \$28,729,072. Receipts in 1935, through Dec. 31, were 77 per cent of a levy of \$39,113,720. The last-day collections, Dec. 31, 1936, were \$3,728,342, including mail.

Taxes unpaid became subject to a penalty of 1 per cent a month, plus a flat commission of 2 per cent for the Collector. The commission formerly was not applied until March, but under a recent ruling of the Supreme Court of Missouri it became due at once.

Fire in Candy Shop.
Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$1000 early today in the Blue Bird Candy Shop, 3170 South Grand boulevard.

CLEARANCE
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
YEAR'ROUND SUITS
Regularly Priced From \$35 to \$60
We must make room for Spring '37 clothing which will begin arriving shortly so we've marked hundreds of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits at prices that mean substantial savings to you! Every suit made of 100% all-wool fabric. Every suit authentic in style... tailored with the famous 72 Bench Made Details usually found only in most expensive custom clothing! Size and style ranges are broken, to be sure, but the majority of you men will find suits to fit you, whatever your size!
\$26.75
\$31.50
\$37.50
WOLFF'S
7th & Olive
JONAHES-TATE PHARMACY, INC.
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS
826 N. Grand Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

NEW CIRCUIT JUDGES TAKE PLACES ON BENCH

Five Elected in November and
12 Incumbents All
Democratic.

Five Circuit Judges elected at the November election took office today, making the St. Louis Circuit bench entirely Democratic. One vacancy in the 18 places was left by the death of Joseph F. Dickmann, brother of Mayor Dickmann, to be filled by appointment of Governor-elect Lloyd W. Stark, a Democrat.

In four divisions of the Circuit Court at the Civil Courts building, flowers were banked high on the benches as the newly elected judges were introduced by the Judges they succeeded in the respective divisions. Speeches were made in the various courtrooms by Mayor Dickmann, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, Samuel H. Liberman, president of the St. Louis Bar Association and other members of the bar.

Those assigned to divisions in the Civil Courts building were William B. Flynn, Thomas J. Rowe Jr., Michael J. Scott and Joseph J. Ward. Announcement of official court reporters was made by the new Judges as follows: Flynn, John W. Cody; Rowe, Paul L. Hughes; Scott, Leonard L. Oldag, and Ward, Robert B. Bulkeley.

Circuit Judge David J. Murphy took the bench at the Municipal Courts building, having been assigned to the Court of Domestic Relations there. Kenneth Teasdale, president of the Missouri Bar Association, and Stewart D. Flanagan, president of the St. Louis Lawyers Association, spoke there in addition to Mayor Dickmann and Circuit Attorney Miller. Judge Murphy announced the appointment of Oliver E. Carter as his official court stenographer. Carter has been a court reporter for 24 years.

In St. Louis County, John J. Wolfe and Peter J. Barrett, the first Democratic judges ever elected there, took office. They succeeded Robert W. McElhinney and Fred E. Mueller, whom they defeated last November. Two holdover judges are Republicans. The only other Democratic judge to hold office in the county was Arthur V. Lashly, who was appointed to the bench.

LANGER IN AGAIN AS GOVERNOR, TO REPLY TO OUSTER CHARGES

Takes Office as North Dakota Executive After Losing It Once Through Court Decision.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 4.—William Langer took office as Governor of North Dakota for the second time today. He once lost the office through a court decision. He said he would file an answer within 30 days to charges by retiring Gov. Walter Welford that he had violated the corrupt practices act during his campaign.

Welford filed notice of suit to deprive Langer of the office Saturday. He charged, among other things, that Langer spent more money in his campaign than was permitted under the law, which limits such expenditures to 15 per cent of the Governor's annual salary, which is \$4000. Langer, fifth person to hold the governorship in four years, defeated Welford last November. In his complaint, Welford said Langer made campaign promises of "appointments" and that he "would halt real estate and chattel mortgage foreclosures."

KILLED WHEN HE REFUSES TO GIVE UP DANCING PARTNER

Railway Conductor Shot at Charleston, Miss.; Farmer Says He Fired in Self Defense.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, Miss., Jan. 4.—Jeff Williams, 67 years old, a railroad conductor, was shot and killed at a dance here Saturday night. Deputy Sheriff J. H. Dogan said Williams was shot after he declined to yield his partner to a young farmer. Russell Hitt, 25, was arrested on a murder charge.

Dogan quoted Hitt as saying: "I wanted to dance with the girl Mr. Williams was dancing with so I tried to flag him. He wouldn't let me dance with her and then he got mad. Then he started to shoot me. I thought, and I pulled out my own pistol and fired."

The deputy said no weapon was found on the conductor.

13 OF 494 ALABAMA CONVICTS BREAK CHRISTMAS PAROLES

Warden Says He Thinks They Are Just Late in Returning to Prison.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 4.—Thirteen of the 494 State convicts granted Christmas paroles by Gov. Bibb Graves Dec. 17 had broken their promise to return New Year's day.

The Warden of State Prison said "I believe they are all on their way back, just running late." Until last year few broke their word to Alabama Governors granting Christmas paroles to deserving long term convicts. A high record of seven failed to return in 1936.

Virginia Official Found Shot.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 4.—Thomas Kennerly Sexton, chief of the enforcement division of the State Liquor Board, was found shot in the head in his office at 1:40 a. m. today and died 10 hours later. T. McCall Frazier, chairman of the board, expressed the opinion Sexton shot himself because of ill health. He was 37 years old.

SUDANESE PRINCESS



PRINCESS KOUKA,

IMPORTED from Africa to London to play opposite Paul Robeson, Negro stage star, in the spectacle, "Jericho." It was the first time she had been out of Africa.

TANKER SEAMEN END STRIKE IN THREE PORTS IN TEXAS

Leaders Say Pay Has Increased 20 Pct. Since They Quit 8 Weeks Ago.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 4.—Striking seamen aboard tankers in Houston, Fort Arthur and Beaumont returned to work today, but seamen headquarters announced the strike against other cargo vessels would continue.

Strike leaders said that since the strike began nine weeks ago wages on tankers were increased 20 per cent, overtime was granted and living conditions improved. About 65 per cent of the rank and file seamen on strike in gulf ports were from tankers.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Prospects of further settlement conferences here in the Pacific Coast maritime strike appeared uncertain today, with observers watching for possible Federal action in Washington.

A union committee continued studies of proposed Federal legislation, which would give the Government authority to act. The proposal, union spokesmen indicated, is modeled after the National Mediation Act.

666 TABLETS
for
666 COLDS
and
HEADACHES
Liquid-Tablets
Solve-Now
Drops
Price, 25c

OUR Quality
IS NEVER SACRIFICED FOR PRICE
DRY CLEANING
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Dresses — **50c**
DAMP WASH
Everything returned damp ready to iron. Min. 40c. **3 1/2 lb. 49c.**
SHIRTS 10c
Free Delivery, Over and Silk Excluded
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 Lawton JE. 3650

Save EVERY DAY AT WEAREN'S
RED PITTED CHERRIES
NOME BRAND GOOD QUALITY
Med. Size Cans 10c
LIMIT THREE CANS TO A CUSTOMER
SALE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
WEAREN'S
HOME OWNED FOOD SHOPS

99c Sale
A. B. C. Prints and 80 Sq. Percales Are Included
For weeks we have been concentrating on this January Sales feature. We secured these Dresses from four makers . . . bringing the newest styles . . . quality fabrics such as A. B. C. prints and 80 square percales. Seldom is it possible for you to buy Dresses of these famed fabrics at 99c, so choose generously while the opportunity is available.
Glorious array of new 1937 prints in DOTS . . . CHECKS . . . STRIPES . . . FLORAL AND GEOMETRICAL DESIGNS. Every Dress is guaranteed vat dye and to be color-fast. Sizes for misses and women . . . in ranges 14 to 20, 38 to 44, and 46 to 52. Also half size Dresses 38 1/2 to 52 1/2.
Included in this sale are 600 APARTMENT FROCKS in checks, floral prints and polka dots in misses' and women's sizes 16 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
30 ATTRACTIVE NEW STYLES . . .
SPRING 1937 WASHABLE STREET Dresses
Three models wearing dresses.

JANUARY SALE OF MEN'S BETTER WHITE & FANCY SHIRTS 59c
Their Quality and Tailoring Make Them Rare Values at
Shirts of this quality and tailoring won't last long at 59c, so be on hand when the selling starts 9 A. M. Tuesday. Every Shirt not only well tailored, but cut over full, roomy patterns assuring comfort and fit. Choose from a variety of new fancy patterns as well as the ever so popular plain white. ALL FRESH AND CLEAN. Sizes 14 to 17.

Rare Bargains in January White Sales
They Wash Like a Fine Hankie
Pure-Di FRENCH CREPE SLIPS 79c
Slight Irregs. of Much Higher Priced Ones
Lovely French Crepe Slips that will wear twice as long as you would expect them to. Seams are double stitched with pinked and corded side seams. There's a variety of popular styles to choose from — in tans, navy and black. Their slight imperfections will not impair the wear.
EXTRA! ENVOY SHEETS AND CASES
OUR OWN BRAND
Thousands of St. Louis homemakers are eagerly awaiting this sale of their favorite "Envoy" Sheets and Cases, featured in the January Sales at such remarkably low prices. "Envoy" Sheets are made to stand the laundering for years—bleached—very closely woven—free from dressing or artificial filling.
63x90-inch for twin beds — 94c
72x90-inch for 3/4 beds — \$1.04
81x90-inch, full bed size — \$1.04
81x108-inch, extra large size, \$1.24
42x36-inch Pillowcases, each — 24c
81x99 Envoy & S.E.F. Special, \$1.14
\$1.98 "Leader" Quilted Mattress Protectors
Our own brand, sold exclusively here in St. Louis. Extra heavy, covered with fine quality bleached muslin; quilted in zigzag style.
\$1.98 "Leader" Mattress Covers
E. B. A., our own brand—for boxspring or Beauty Rest mattresses—neatly tailored of heavy-weight unbleached muslin; cut full enough to allow for shrinkage; taped bound; unbreakable rubber buttons. For full or twin size mattresses.
29c Salisbury Pillowcases
Seconds of the famed Pepperell quality—very durable and serviceable—laundered, ready to use; standard size 42x36 inches. (Downstairs Store.)
IMPORTERS' CLOSEOUTS OF ASSORTED . . . LINEN CLOTHS 88c
Regularly \$1.19 and \$1.29
An extraordinary purchase, especially made for a January White Sales feature. There's a wide variety of styles—in novelty, multi-colored plaids as well as in staple colored borders. Sizes range from 52x52 to 52x68 inches.
\$2.98 Imported 9-Pc. Damask Sets \$2
Fine, bleached, cotton Damask Sets, woven in all-over floral patterns with deep colored borders in pink, blue, yellow and green; each set has 56x86-inch cloth with 8 large napkins; neatly hemstitched.
2400 IMPORTED FANCY HAND DRAWNWORK SCARFS, TABLECLOTHS AND DOILIES
Made of fine, imported cotton materials—all white—plain center and fancy handmade drawnwork borders all around and drawnwork insert in four corners. Neatly hemmed—all pieces match.
36 and 45 In. Dresser Scarfs; reg. 49c and 59c at 39c
54-In. Dresser Scarfs; regularly 69c, at 49c
10x14-In. Doilies, regularly 19c at 12 1/2c
12x18-In. Doilies, regularly 25c, at 15c
54x72-In. Tablecloths; regularly \$1.49, at \$1.19
72x90-In. Tablecloths; regularly \$2.49, at \$1.69 (Downstairs Store.)

REQUIRE \$9.95
\$6
Wardrobe dark wals doors. 64 Ample sp. monts.

JANUARY
HIT PARADE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

JANUARY HIT PARADE!

4 PACE-MAKING HITS FOR THRIFTY HOMEMAKERS!

\$49.⁵⁰ TO \$89.⁵⁰ RUGS

HURRY! JUST 75 AVAILABLE AT

Note the Wide
Range of Sizes...
The Quality...
The Savings
...Then Buy!

\$39.⁵⁰
EACH

2—\$89.⁵⁰ Fine Quality Wiltons, 8x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$89.⁵⁰ American Orientals, 8x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
4—\$59.⁵⁰ Jacquard "Style" Rugs, 8x12, **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$49.⁵⁰ Wilton Rugs, 8x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
1—\$59.⁵⁰ Wilton Rug, 8x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$49.⁵⁰ Heavy Axminster, 8x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
1—\$49.⁵⁰ Heavy Axminster, 11x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$51.⁵⁰ Axminster Rugs, 11x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$54.⁵⁰ American Orientals, 8x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**

4—\$82.⁵⁰ Axminster Rugs, 11x15 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
12—\$51.⁵⁰ Axminster Rugs, 8x15 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$54.⁵⁰ Extra Heavy Axminsters, 8x12, **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$59.⁵⁰ Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$49.⁵⁰ Wilton Velvet Rugs, 13x18, **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$35.⁰⁰ Broadlooms, 8x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$37.⁵⁰ Broadlooms, plain, 8x15 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
2—\$72.⁰⁰ Broadlooms, plain, 12x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
1—\$35.⁰⁰ Broadloom, twist, 10x12 — **\$39.⁵⁰**
(Sixth Floor.)

PAY \$4.00 DOWN Then Pay at the Rate of 15 Pennies a Day,
Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge.

OUR ENTIRE WAREHOUSE STOCK

SIMMONS

STUDIO COUCHES AND MATTRESSES

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THE NOTED SIMMONS
STUDIO COUCHES AND MATTRESSES AT BIG SAVINGS!
ALL PERFECT—ALL UNDER PRICED—QUANTITY LIMITED!

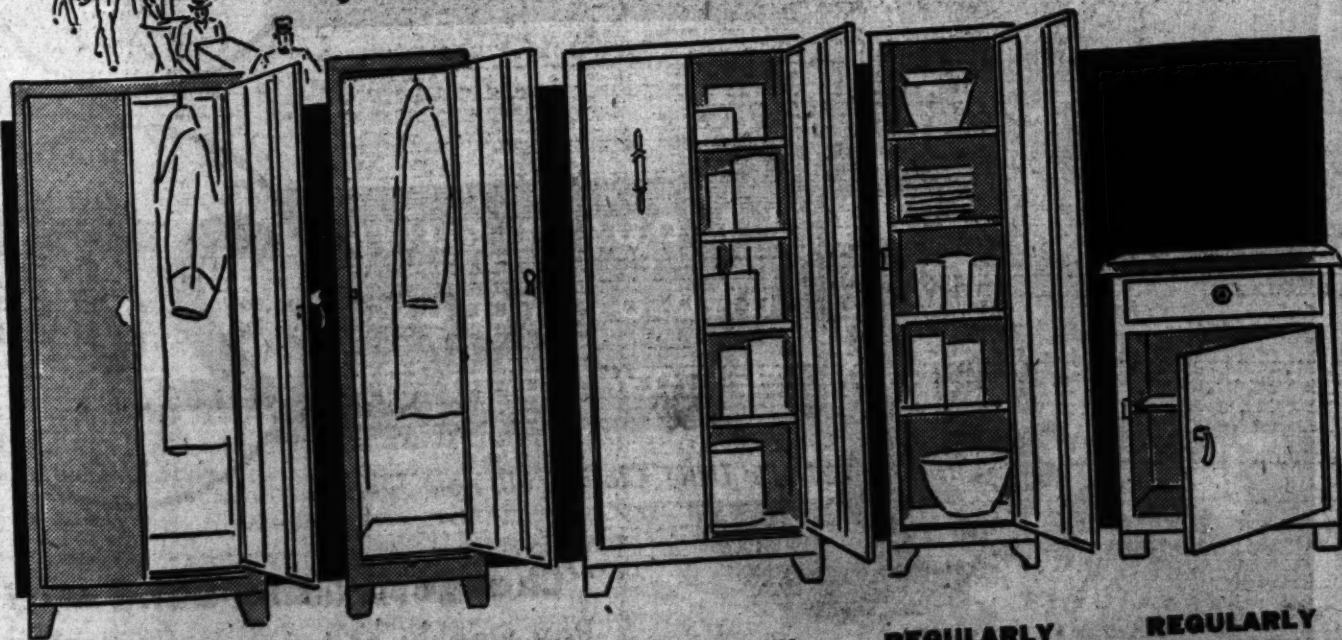
7—\$39. ⁹⁵ STUDIO COUCHES	—
2—\$37. ⁵⁰ STUDIO COUCHES	—
2—\$39. ⁵⁰ STUDIO COUCHES	—
11—\$45. ⁰⁰ STUDIO COUCHES	\$29. ⁷⁵
1—\$69. ⁵⁰ STUDIO COUCHES	\$24. ⁵⁰
3—\$29. ⁷⁵ FULL-SIZE COUCH, CHROME ARMS	\$29. ⁵⁰
2—\$29. ⁷⁵ TWIN-SIZE MATTRESSES	\$34. ⁷⁵
40—\$29. ⁷⁵ FULL-SIZE MATTRESSES	\$49. ⁵⁰
20—\$29. ⁷⁵ TWIN-SIZE MATTRESSES	\$19. ⁹⁵
2—\$27. ⁵⁰ TWIN-SIZE MATTRESSES	\$19. ⁹⁵
1—\$33. ⁵⁰ FULL-SIZE MATTRESSES	\$19. ⁷⁵
2—\$33. ⁵⁰ TWIN-SIZE MATTRESSES	\$16. ⁹⁵
2—\$25. ⁰⁰ FULL-SIZE BOX SPRINGS	\$22. ⁵⁰
4—\$29. ⁷⁵ TWIN-SIZE BOX SPRINGS	\$22. ⁵⁰
5—\$29. ⁷⁵ FULL-SIZE BOX SPRINGS	\$19. ⁵⁰
Also 6—\$25. ⁰⁰ A. M. C. Mattresses, Twin Size	\$19. ⁷⁵
	\$19. ⁷⁵
	(Seventh Floor.)

10% DOWN

Pay at the rate of just a
few pennies a day which in-
cludes a small carrying charge.

4 CARLOADS OF METAL CABINETS

A SPECTACULAR SALE! FIVE TYPES!



REGULARLY
\$9.95—NOW

\$6.98

Wardrobe Cabinet in
dark walnut with 2
doors. 64x24x18 in.
Ample space for gar-
ments.

VERY LOW
PRICED AT

\$4.89

Single-door Wardrobe
in dark walnut finish.
Size 64x20x15-inch.
with lock and key.
Ample room for gar-
ments.

REGULARLY
\$9.95—NOW

\$6.59

Double-door Cabinet.
5 shelves. 63x26x11-
in. White, ivory or
two-tone green with
ivory trim.

REGULARLY
\$5.25—NOW

\$3.98

Single-door Cabinet.
5 shelves. 66x18x12-
inch size. White, ivory
or two-tone green
with ivory trim.

REGULARLY
\$8.98—NOW

\$6.98

White Enamel Cabinet
Base. Stainless porce-
lain top. Drawer,
hinged door, large
shelves. 20x24 in.

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

\$89.⁵⁰

COMBINATION

WASHER...WRINGER
...IRONER AND TWO
LARGE DRAIN TUBS

OUR OWN
BRAND

\$59.⁵⁰

YOU SAVE \$30.00

WASHER has large 6-lb. porcelain tub. Three-
vane Impeller type agitator, all-steel cut
gears and 1/4 H. P. motor. WRINGER has
fully cushioned rolls and improved Lovell
safety type wringer. IRONER has 26-in. steel
shoe, full open end, fully enclosed mechanism
requiring no lubrication, non-shrinking, non-
packing padding on roll.

(Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay at the rate of 15 pennies a day
which includes a small carrying charge.



Electricity Is Cheap
in St. Louis

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD ATTACK ON PATRONAGE

Urges Non-Policy-Making Offices of Government Be Under Merit System.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Civil Service Commission urged legislation today to put all non-policy-making offices of the Government, including all postmasterships, under the merit system.

"The public service cannot thrive on a half-merit, half-patronage basis whether in national, state or municipal administration," it said. In strengthening the merit system, the four-year term for postmasters should be eliminated, the Commission said in its annual report.

A presidential order last summer went far toward the merit system, the Commission added, in ruling that first, second and third class postmasterships should be filled, when examinations are given, by the highest-ranking candidate.

The civil service system, it added, "has become essential to the program of social security to which the national Government is committed in co-operation with the states."

"This program is reflected not only in the Social Security Act and in grants to the states for the handicapped and underprivileged,

FORMER KAISER'S GRANDDAUGHTER



PRINCESS CECILIE
in London to be bridesmaid at the marriage of Lady Prudence Jellicoe, daughter of the late admiral of the fleet, and F. W. H. Loudon.

but also in such legislation as the Deposit Insurance Act, the Securities and Exchange Act, the Relief Act, and the various laws authorizing the extension of credit of the national Government."

The Commission urged that heads

of departments be required to follow Commission recommendations in cases of employees guilty of undue political activity.

Retirement from Government service should be made compulsory at the age of 72, the report said, and optional at 60 after 25 years of service, or at 62 after 15 years of service.

OKLAHOMA OIL UNIONS SUPPORT SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Agree to Aid Employees of Eight Gasoline Plants of Empire Refinery Co.

By the Associated Press.
GUTHRIE, Ok., Jan. 4.—Representatives of local oil unions in Central Oklahoma agreed yesterday to support employees of the Empire Oil & Refinery Co. in their sit-down strike at eight gasoline plants.

Employees began the sit-down strike Friday at seven Empire plants in the Seminole area and one at Tallant. Company officers estimated 190 to 200 employees were affected. The employer sought a union agreement with the company.

E. L. Peck, manager of the Empire's gasoline division, said as far as the company knows there is no wage disagreement with plant operators, who are working on a basis of 40 hours per week at wages in line with the average in the industry. "The only point at issue is that the union desires a contract."

C. H. Chaffin, secretary of the Seminole local, replied: "Wages are at issue, along with the question of seniority, job classification and pay for overtime work."

SOVIETS' 1936 OUTPUT AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Plan for Year Exceeded, Say Heads of Five Important Departments.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—Fulfillment of 1936 production plans ahead of schedule was reported yesterday by the commissars at the head of five of Russia's most important departments.

The reports were made to Joseph Stalin, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party, and to V. M. Molotov, president of the Council of Commissars.

Newspapers hailed the achievement saying: "It is a tremendous victory for Soviet industry, for planned social economy and demonstrates anew the growing might of the Soviet Union and the power of the Stakhanoff movement." (The Stakhanoff movement calls for increased production and was named for its proposer, Alexei G. Stakhanoff, a coal miner.)

G. K. Ordzhonikidze, Commissar for Heavy Industries, reported the heavy industries completed on Dec. 14 a gross production valued at \$1,574,000,000 rubles. He reported that the plan was considerably exceeded by the end of the year. The 1936 plan called for a 28 per cent increase over the output of 1935. Ordzhonikidze reported, however, that "some plants in the defense industry have not fulfilled the plan."

Observers interpreted this failure as a possible explanation of Stalin's recommendation before the Congress of Soviets for creation of a new munitions department. This change was incorporated in the new Russian constitution and the commissariat now is being organized.

L. M. Kaganovich, Commissar for Railways, reported Russian railways loaded \$1,534,000 cars and transported them 200,710,000 miles during the year. This represented 109 per cent of the 1936 plan.

A. I. Mikoyan, Commissar for the Food Industry, reported output slightly exceeded the plan with an output valued at \$1,160,000,000 rubles. Meat, canned goods, dairy products, beer and perfume branches were reported ahead of schedule while sugar, butter, fruit and vegetables were behind the production plan.

The commissars for light and local industries reported that in general their planned production had been more than fulfilled but with some lagging by isolated branches.

300 SNOWBOUND INDIANS RESCUED IN NEW MEXICO

Ate Horses and Dogs to Prevent Starvation; Some Ill From Exposure at 10 Below.

By the Associated Press.

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 4.—More than 300 Navajo Indian plant harvesters were rescued late yesterday from the Zuni Mountain area where they were snowbound almost a week.

United States Indian Service trucks, following a snow plow, broke through to the main group more than 60 miles south of here after two days of rigorous travel over the mountain trail.

There were no casualties, but some of the Indians, who had eaten their horses and dogs to prevent starvation, were ill from exposure. The temperature dropped to 10 degrees below zero Saturday night.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4.—A party of 130 Boy Scouts, marooned in their camp in the upper Santa Ana Canyon region of the San Bernardino Mountains, in California, met a highway snow plow crew yesterday about three miles from camp.

INJURED YOUTH RESCUED AFTER NIGHT IN MOUNTAIN RAVINE

Climber's Hip Broken in Fall in California; Food, Wood and Blankets Sent Down.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4.—Perry Ustick, 17 years old, who fell into a mountain ravine at noon yesterday, breaking his hip, was carried out at dawn today.

Ustick fell 50 feet into Rattlesnake Canyon as he was hiking from Valley Forge to Mount Wilson. His companion, Paul Faust, went down after him but found him too injured to move. Faust built a fire and soon his shouts drew four other young mountain climbers. The boys kept the fire going while Faust made his way to Valley Forge for aid. Lanes were rigged down the cliff and food, wood and blankets sent down.

Civilian Conservation Corps workers Boy Scouts, Forest Rangers and Sheriff's deputies worked through the night clearing trails of snow in order to carry Ustick two miles from the ravine to where an ambulance waited. The injured youth was taken to St. Luke's Hospital here.

ATTEMPT TO EXTORT \$30,000

Two Held at Winona, Minn., Said to Have Confessed.

By the Associated Press.

WINONA, Minn., Jan. 4.—The Chief of Police disclosed today he was holding two men in connection with an attempt to extort \$30,000 from W. W. Norton, treasurer of the Laird-Norton Lumber Co. by threatening to kill him.

The officer identified the suspects as F. H. Frey, 41 years old, photo finisher, and Frederick E. Brown, 71. He said they had confessed attempting to get the money from Norton and that they said they had considered "the young daughter of a wealthy local family" as a kidnapping prospect. Department of Justice agents worked with police on the case.

Let's GO!

It's Sale Time at Bond's

Twice a year, we wield the blue pencil. And today's the day! No pampered favorites are exempt from this vigorous price-cutting. Every 2 trouser suit* and every overcoat in the store carries a sale tag. Selections cover even oxford greys and navy blues—so you can write your own ticket and be sure of getting what you want. Savings range up to 24%—an important dividend even these days. Better get yours right now, before the week-end crowd tears things to pieces.

*Tuxedos not included

overcoats from
this season's
stock up to \$25

19⁸⁵

2 trouser suits
and overcoats
regularly to \$30

22⁸⁵

2 trouser suits
and overcoats
til now up to \$35

27⁸⁵

*Park Lane Clothes all now \$32.85

"Charge it" the Bond way
Pay weekly or twice a month. This
popular service costs nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington
Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

JANUARY COAT SALE

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

SIZES for MISSES • WOMEN • STOUT WOMEN

20 TO 40% SAVINGS

The season's most outstanding styles, fabrics and furs! Coats from our own fine stocks remorselessly reduced PLUS a specially purchased group of samples and copies of late imports! Coats whose great value is so apparent that to see them is to buy them... NOW!

Group 1. Originally \$45 to \$69.50

Coats With
BLACK PERSIAN
Coats With
RUSSIAN SQUIRREL
Coats With
SKUNK MARTEN
Coats With
RUSSIAN CARACUL

NOW

\$35

Group 2. Originally \$59.50 to \$79.50

Coats With
FINE KOLINSKY
Coats With
CROSS FOX
Blended
Coats With
BLACK PERSIAN
Coats With
KIT FOX

NOW

\$45

Group 3. Originally \$69.50 to \$99.50

Coats With
MOUNTAIN SABLE
Coats With
RUSSIAN KOLINSKY
Coats With
BLACK PERSIAN
Coats With
BLACK FOX

NOW

\$55

20 to 40% SAVINGS ON ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS

	Originally	Now
2—Coats with SILVER FOX	\$165	\$125
1—Coat with BLACK PERSIAN	\$195	\$125
1—Coat with RUSSIAN CARACUL	\$125	\$ 89
1—Coat with ROCK SABLE	\$150	\$100
1—Coat with SILVER FOX	\$149	\$115
1—Coat with BLACK PERSIAN	\$150	\$100

Lane Bryant Coat Sizes 38 to 56 : 16½ to 30½ and 14 to 20

Small Deposit Secures Coat

LANE BRYANT—SIXTH and LOCUST

\$2.25 Heavy
Linoleum
\$1.49
Inlaid
in good
Perfect
Trade
Fourth

Was \$7.98
NOW \$4.98

79c-\$1.25
Printed
Part Linen
59c yd.

600 yards of beautiful
new Linen Prints
for slip covers and
draperies.
Fourth Floor

Was \$34.50
NOW \$14.75

Was \$39.95
NOW \$29.50

35c Decca
RECORDS
7 for \$1
400 popular recordings.
Vocal and Dance selections.
Fourth Floor

Was \$19.75
NOW \$12.75

to \$25.00
Red China
CREAM
SOUPS
49c Ea.
Also Salad Plates
at this price. Imported,
fine quality. Just 180 pieces.
Sixth Floor

Vandervoort's Annual Clean-Up of FLOOR SAMPLES

THESE PRICES AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME TOMORROW

Save 25% to 50% and in Some Cases Even More Off Original Prices

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS in HOMEFURNISHINGS

SAMPLE SALE FURNITURE

- 1-Chaise Longue, lt. blue moire \$59.00—NOW \$35.00
 1-Boudoir Chair, lt. blue moire \$29.50—NOW \$21.50
 2-Occasional Chairs, plum or red \$29.50—NOW \$22.50
 2-Occasional Chairs, rust damask \$24.75—NOW \$17.75
 8-Pull-Up Chairs, green or brown \$17.75—NOW \$12.75
 1-Sofa covered in brown tapestry \$85.00—NOW \$65.00
 1-Biedermeier Arm Chair, cir. 1830 \$79.00—NOW \$55.00
 3-Side Chairs, copies French ant. \$24.75—NOW \$15.75
 2-Desk Chairs, ant. white, repro. \$29.50—NOW \$19.75
 1-Lawson Sofa, brown, silver tap. \$110.00—NOW \$79.00
 1-Chair and Ottoman, in leather \$74.95—NOW \$49.00
 1-Sofa covered in blue, beautiful \$95.00—NOW \$69.00
 1-Modern Easy Chair, rust, green \$39.75—NOW \$27.50
 1-5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite \$271.50—NOW \$110.00
 1-Beautiful Vanity, Mahogany \$67.50—NOW \$19.75
 1-3-Pc. Bed Suite, one tw. bed \$165.00—NOW \$85.00
 1-Dresser, Chest on Chest, Bed \$75.25—NOW \$55.00
 6-3-Pc. Maple Suites; formerly \$70.50—NOW \$49.75
 4-Dressing Tables of solid Maple \$19.75—NOW \$12.75
 1-4-Pc. Wal. Bed Set, 1 twin bed \$248.00—NOW \$145.00
 1-9-Pc. Dining-Rm. Suite, Mahog. \$239.00—NOW \$175.00
 2-Maple Dutch Cabinets, popular \$37.50—NOW \$24.75
 1-Mahogany Server, Adam design \$34.50—NOW \$14.75
 1-Chromium Table, 14x28x18-inch \$19.75—NOW \$12.75
 1-Glass-Top Table, 18 inches high \$22.50—NOW \$14.75
 1-Occasional Table, blk. & chrom. \$19.75—NOW \$10.95
 1-Chair, green seat, metal frame \$22.50—NOW \$12.75
 1-Studio Couch, arms, green frieze \$82.50—NOW \$55.00
 1-Studio Couch, green frieze \$79.00—NOW \$49.00
 9-Simmons Innerspring Matt., twin \$21.50—NOW \$10.95
 1-Knee-Hole Desk in mahogany \$45.00—NOW \$32.50
 1-Lamp Table in mahogany \$24.75—NOW \$15.75
 1-Bookcase in pearwood and aspen \$27.50—NOW \$16.75
 1-End Table, with two drawers \$27.50—NOW \$16.75
 1-Wal. Cellarette, fully equipped \$27.50—NOW \$16.75
 2-Gateleg Tables in mahogany \$18.75—NOW \$12.75
 1-Occasional Table in mahogany \$29.50—NOW \$19.75
 1-Stand of Old World mahogany \$36.00—NOW \$14.75
 1-Decorated Mirror, outstanding \$18.75—NOW \$10.95
 1-Circle Mirror, fine Wheat design \$65.00—NOW \$45.00
 1-Regency Mirror in fruitwood \$97.00—NOW \$69.00
 1-Console Mirror, maple and black \$19.75—NOW \$14.75
 1-Coffee Table, prwoud, glass top \$24.75—NOW \$17.95

Furniture—Fifth Floor

SAMPLE SALE GLASSWARE

- Crystal Flower Bowls, assorted \$1.00—\$1.75—NOW \$75c
 500—Decorated High-Balls, 10-ounce size 10c—NOW 6c
 250—Fine Crystal Etched Parfaits, Wines 75c—NOW 29c
 300—Engraved Crystal Cocktails, formerly 27c—NOW 15c
 36—Imported English Service Plates \$1.75—NOW 87c
 200—Pottery Urns, 7 1/2 inches tall \$1.75—NOW 89c
 Group Decorated Kitchenware \$1.15—NOW 79c
 381—Platters, Plates and other pieces 25c—40c—NOW 15c
 260—Plates, Cups, Saucers & others 40c—65c—NOW 25c
 8—53-Pc. Sets, Yel. Melody China \$6.98—NOW \$5.25
 40—32-Pc. Sets, Yel. Melody China \$3.50—NOW \$2.25
 2—94-Pc. Real China Dinner Sets \$35.00—NOW \$24.50
 4—63-Pc. Sets Noritake Serv. for 8 \$34.50—NOW \$24.50
 2—63-Pc. Sets, silver band deco. \$29.50—NOW \$19.50
 6—53-Pc. Sets, red, grn., blue band \$20.00—NOW \$12.50
 1—94-Pc. Real China Set, 1 pc. sht. \$27.50—NOW \$19.50
 1—105-Pc. Rl. China Set, 2 pc. sht. \$49.50—NOW \$34.50
 41—Imp. Real China Service Plates \$2.50—NOW \$1.25

China and Glassware—Sixth Floor

SAMPLE LAMPS & PICTURES

- 7—Decorative Table Lamps \$29.50—\$75.00—NOW 1/2 Off
 10—Striking Modern Table Lamps \$7.98—NOW \$4.98
 9—Unusual Table Lamps \$14.95—\$19.50—NOW \$10.98
 12—Assorted Table Lamps \$4.98 to \$6.98—NOW \$3.49
 6—Wrought Iron Floor Lamps \$7.98—\$8.98—NOW \$4.98
 5—Floor and Bridge Lamps \$22.50—\$29.50—NOW \$14.95
 5—Bridge and Floor Lamps \$8.98—\$19.50—NOW 1/2 Off
 9—Pictures and Mirrors at \$11.50—\$17.50—NOW \$7.98
 7—Framed, Unframed Mirrors \$7.98—\$14.95—NOW \$4.98
 4—Mirrors and Pictures at \$25.00—\$32.50—NOW 1/2 Off
 8—Framed Pictures, formerly \$13.95—\$24.50—NOW \$9.98
 1—Modern Style Table Lamp, was \$7.98—NOW \$4.98
 1—Attractive Metal Table Lamp \$39.50—NOW \$26.25
 1—Beautiful Framed Mirror, was \$12.95—NOW \$7.98

Lamps/Pictures—Sixth Floor

SAMPLE SALE DRAPERIES

- 225 Yds. Drapery Fabrics 79c—\$1.25—NOW 49c Yd.
 325 Yds. Chintz, Cretonne, Linen 50c—\$1.25—NOW 39c Yd.
 150 Yds. 50-In. Tapestry, 5 colors \$1.59—NOW 85c Yd.
 125 Yds. Celanese Linen, 1-3 yd. 69c—\$1.25—NOW 37c Yd.
 18 Pcs. Nov. Crash, Damask Drapes \$4.00—NOW \$2.29
 21 Pcs. Ant. Satin, Floral Damask \$14.98—NOW \$10.98
 200—Upholstery Squares, were 49c—79c—NOW 29c Ea.
 126—Upholstery Squares, were 98c—\$1.25—NOW 69c Ea.
 155—Upholstery Squares, were 29c—39c—NOW 10c Ea.
 32—1 1/2 Yd. Dec's Samples \$3.50—\$4.50—NOW \$1.48
 32—1 1/2 Yd. Dec's Samples \$4.50—\$7.00—NOW \$2.48
 9—1 1/2 Yd. Dec's Samples \$7.00—\$12.00—NOW \$3.98
 360—Quaker Panels, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yd. 98c—\$1.79—NOW 69c Ea.
 115—Flounced and Tailored Curtains \$1.49—NOW 88c
 145—Lace Panels, odd lots \$1.79—\$2.98—NOW \$1.19 Ea.
 50—Marquise Ruffled Curtains \$2.98—NOW \$1.98
 185—Quaker Lacé Panels \$2.98—\$4.98—NOW \$2.39

Clearance! HOLLAND SHADES

- 69 Holland Shades, 36-40 x 5 89c—\$1.19—NOW 42c Ea.
 200 Holland Shades, 44-48 x 5 \$1.70—\$1.89—NOW 79c Ea.
 52 Holland Shades, 54 x 5 \$2.05—\$2.19—NOW 89c Ea.
 28 Holland Shades, 36-40 x 6 98c—\$1.29—NOW 59c Ea.
 135 Holland Shades, 44-48 x 6 \$1.70—\$1.98—NOW 89c Ea.

Draperies—Fourth Floor

SAMPLE HOUSEWARES

- Porcelain-Top Kitchen Base, roomy \$32.50—NOW \$17.95
 Majestic Gas Range, outstanding \$149.00—NOW \$79.50
 Fireplace Folding Screen, formerly \$4.98—NOW \$3.98
 Full-Size Curtain Stretcher, was priced \$1.89—NOW \$1.09
 Walnut-Finished Radiator Cover, smart \$1.00—NOW 77c
 Cake Cover, Tray and Handle, 3 pcs. \$1.00—NOW 79c
 Unfinished Redwood Bookcase, was \$2.29—NOW \$1.79
 Wicker Fern Stand, outstanding value \$1.79—NOW \$1.39
 \$1.00 Chromium Whistling Teakettle \$1.00—NOW 79c
 Willow Clothes Hampers, covered style \$1.89—NOW \$1.29
 Shower Curtains, various colors, were \$6.98—NOW \$4.98
 All-Chromium Bathroom Scale, was \$2.98—NOW \$1.79
 3-Pc. Covered Enamel Refrigerator Set \$1.29—NOW 79c
 Bathroom Vanity, smart modern style \$8.25—NOW \$4.49
 Bean Baker and Frame, unusual value \$1.25—NOW 89c

Housewares—Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE OF WALL PAPER

- 8500 Rolls 24c Reg. 40c-60c
 4660 Rolls 48c Reg. 75c-1
 1560 Rolls 10c 35c Values

Waterfast, sunfast! Tinted Bed Room Papers, ivory ground damasks, tapestries, scenic.

Bring Room Measurements—Limited Quantities

Wall Paper—Fourth Floor

Buy Your Home Needs on DEFERRED PAYMENTS

This Table Will Help You Budget Purchases

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	YOUR FIRST PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT Includes Carry-Over Charge	NUMBER OF MONTHS TO PAY
\$25.00	\$2.50	\$4.65	5 Months
\$50.00	\$5.00	\$4.73	10 Months
\$100.00	\$10.00	\$7.95	12 Months
\$150.00	\$15.00	\$9.68	15 Months
\$250.00	\$25.00	\$13.63	18 Months
\$300.00	\$30.00	\$16.35	18 Months
\$500.00	\$50.00	\$27.25	18 Months

Trade in Old Rugs, Radios, Furniture

They are worth money! A liberal allowance for them will be made on new purchases!

SAMPLE SALE RUGS

- 1—Broadloom Rugs, 9x7, tex. twist \$52.00—NOW \$29.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x12, as is \$80.00—NOW \$45.00
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x12-foot size \$60.00—NOW \$42.50
 3—Broadloom Rugs, 3x14 \$35.00—\$50.00—NOW \$18.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x9-foot size \$48.00—NOW \$27.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 12x6.6-ft. size \$65.00—NOW \$37.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 12x6.3 size \$60.00—NOW \$29.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x12-ft. size \$70.00—NOW \$39.75
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x11.8 size \$60.00—NOW \$31.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 12x8.9 size \$60.00—NOW \$34.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x10.6 size \$55.00—NOW \$36.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x10.9 size \$58.00—NOW \$34.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x14.7 size \$100.00—NOW \$69.50
 5—Broadloom Rugs, 9x12 size \$60.00—NOW \$44.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x12.4, was \$80.00—NOW \$47.50
 2—Broadloom Rugs, 9x12, twist \$85.00—NOW \$59.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 12x12 size \$67.00—NOW \$42.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x13.11 size \$95.00—NOW \$54.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 10.6x14 size \$85.00—NOW \$59.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 12x16 size \$125.00—NOW \$84.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 12x15 size \$140.00—NOW \$94.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 12x17, twist \$170.00—NOW \$119.50
 1—Broadloom Rug, 9x16.11 size \$85.00—NOW \$54.50
 2—Colonial Design Rugs, 9x12 \$35.00—NOW \$24.50
 2—Farmhouse-Type Rugs, 9x12-ft. \$49.50—NOW \$34.50
 1—India Druggut in reg. 9x12 size \$49.50—NOW \$21.50
 3—Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet \$69.50—NOW \$39.75
 1—Axminster Rug, 9x12 size \$39.75—NOW \$22.50
 2—Plain, deep pile sheen type, 9x12 \$89.50—NOW \$63.50
 1—Gulistan Rug, 9x12-ft. size \$145.00—NOW \$98.50
 2—Figured Rugs, long wear, 9x12 \$69.50—NOW \$49.50
 6—Wilton Throws, 27x54 \$6.25 to \$7.50—NOW \$4.29
 1—Seamless Wilton, 8.3x10.6 \$62.50—NOW \$44.50
 1—Axminster Rug, 6x7.6 size, was \$24.00—NOW \$17.50
 1—Worsted Wilton Rug, 9x12 \$115.00—NOW \$62.50
 9—27x54 Throw Rugs \$4.00 to \$5.25—NOW \$2.98
 1—Beautiful Figured Rug, 8.3x10.6 \$62.50—NOW \$46.50
 1—Oriental Rep. Rug, 9x15 size \$169.50—NOW \$89.50
 2—Oriental Rep. Rugs, 12x15 \$290.00—NOW \$179.50
 1—Oriental Rep. Rug, 12x18 \$325.00—NOW \$199.50
 1—American Oriental, 8.3x10.6 \$89.50—NOW \$42.50
 80—Carpet Splcs, 1 1/2 yds. lg. \$3.00—\$7.00—NOW \$1.79
 6—Broadloom Runners, 4x9 \$16.00—\$35.00—NOW \$8.50

Rugs—Fourth Floor

SAMPLE SALE APPLIANCES

- Apex Spin-Dry Washer, an electric \$99.50—NOW \$69.50
 Apex Electric Winger Washer \$79.50—NOW \$52.50
 A.B.C. Spinner-Style Elec. Washer \$139.50—NOW \$100.00
 Hotpoint Elec. Ironer, outstanding \$59.50—NOW \$39.50
 Universal Electric Range, big value \$169.50—NOW \$110.00
 Universal Elec. Range, was priced \$119.50—NOW \$92.00
 Leonard Electric Refrigerator, \$149.50—NOW \$110.00
 Popular Hotpoint Electric Range \$149.75—NOW \$105.00
 Hotpoint Electric Refrigerator, was \$174.50—NOW \$139.50
 General Electric Vacuum Cleaner, \$99.95—NOW \$29.50
 Grunow Repossessed Refrigerator \$219.50—NOW \$149.50
 Grunow Repossessed Refrigerator \$179.50—NOW \$139.50
 Grunow Repossessed Refrigerator \$214.50—NOW \$129.50
 Grunow Repossessed Refrigerator \$139.50—NOW \$79.50
 Apex Repossessed Refrigerator, \$149.50—NOW \$89.50
 Apex Repossessed Refrigerator \$184.50—NOW \$110.00
 Leonard Repossessed Refrigerator \$139.50—NOW \$99.50
 Leonard Repossessed Refrigerator \$149.50—NOW \$110.00
 Spartan Repossessed Refrigerator \$199.50—NOW \$149.50

Appliances—Fourth Floor

DEMONSTRATORS—SAMPLES

- Universal Percolator, wonderful value \$8.95—NOW \$6.95
 Vacuum Coffee Maker, electric stove \$1.98—NOW \$1.29
 Universal Urn Set complete with tray \$21.95—NOW \$16.95
 Electric Clock with black or green fin. \$3.98—NOW \$2.19
 Comb. Sandwich and Waffle Maker \$5.95—NOW \$3.95
 Comb. Sandwich Maker and Grill \$1.49—NOW \$1.09
 Made-Rite Two-Slice Electric Toaster \$2.95—NOW \$1.89
 Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron, smart \$5.95—NOW \$3.95
 Mixmaster Electric Mixer, special buy \$22.50—NOW \$16.95
 Electric Heater, chromium reflectors \$2.19—NOW \$1.69
 Universal Electric Mixer, special val. \$17.98—NOW \$11.98

Appliances—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M... TELEPHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA. 1504

**DOUBLE
EAGLE STAMPS
TUESDAY**

JANUARY FUR SALE

SALE! WINTER COATS



\$79.50 to \$100
values, trimmed
with fine furs

\$68

Such exquisite furs as Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, Gray Persian, Blue-dyed Fox, Black Fox and Mountain Sable are used in lavish manner on these handsome Coats. Styles that will see you smartly through the remainder of this season, and give you a good start on next. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

CLASSIC COATS

\$100 to \$150
values, just **\$88**

Our entire stock, without reservation. The finest Coats in our coat shop... trimmed with Silver Fox, Kolinsky or Persian Lamb. The finest of fabrics, most advanced styles, superb workmanship! Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Coat Shops—Fourth Floor

Furred Coats

\$59.75 to \$79.50 values **\$48**

A grand assortment of Winter Coats for women and little women as well as misses, included in this special group. Many are one-of-a-kind. Trimmed with tipped Skunk, Persian Lamb, Black Fox, Kit Fox, Blue-dyed Fox, Kolinsky and Beaver.

L'Aliglon Launches the Pick
of the COTTON CROP!

2000 new frocks for all daytime wear!
shown for the first time tuesday!

CHATHAM REPP PRINT

\$2.98

First figure, a charming daisy pattern Chatham Repp, combined with pique in a most arresting manner. Coolie collar, trimmed with a jaunty white pique bow. In red, navy, brown, cobalt; sizes 14-40.

TAILORED COAT DRESS

\$3.98

Second figure, fashioned of Lynshan, a marvelous crush-resistant material, in newest pastel shades enhanced by liberal use of stitching. Note the unusual cuffs at the puff sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.

NOTTINGHAM LAWN FROCK

\$5.98

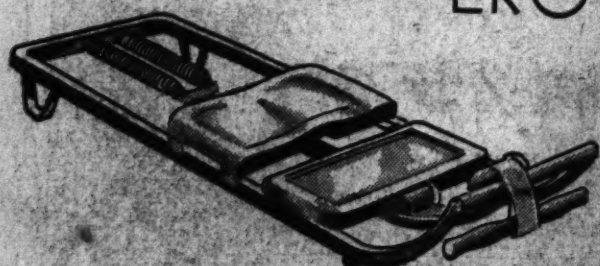
Third figure, a charming variation of the ever-popular shirtwaist dress! Sanforized pre-shrunk. In several effective colors, with stitched linen trim in the predominating color of the print. Note the tiny rolled linen collar, the stitched linen belt. 12 to 40.

many other styles at these prices!

Tab Frocks—Fifth Floor



ERO ROWING MACHINES



2-Spring Model
Regularly \$2.98
\$2.49

\$4.98 4-Spring Model
\$3.79

\$5.98 6-Spring Model
\$4.49

An entertaining way to take your exercise! Just a few minutes daily is excellent for body building and equally as effective for reducing.

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

A stunning collection of \$75,000 worth of fine Furs, all reduced to far below their original prices! "Buy to Save" is the theme of this sale... because Fur prices are rising daily! Be down early for best choice!

SAVINGS
of
1/3 to 1/2

Marmink (Mink-Dyed Marmot)
Black Caracul
Gray Kildskin
Krimmer Lamb
Russian Caracul
Natural Muskrat
Black Pony
Brown Pony
Mole Coats
Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Caracul)

\$88

Jap Weasel
Black Caracul
Natural Fitch
Black Caracul With Silver Fox
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Persian Lamb
Krimmer Caracul

\$148

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Jap Weasel
Persian Lamb
Russian Caracul
Tunic Styles
Princess Models
Full Swaggers
Short Swaggers

\$188

Jap Weasel
Gray Persian
Molre Caracul
Black Persian
Alaska Sealskin
No-tongue Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

\$268

OTHER SPLENDID VALUES

2 Jap Weasel Coats, \$298
4 Persian Lambs — \$340
2 Persian Lambs — \$398
2 Fine Caraculs — \$398
1 Letout Jap Mink Coat — \$498
1 \$1295 Mink Coat, \$1095
1 \$1500 Mink Coat, \$1195
2 \$1495 Minks — \$1050
1 White Russian Ermine — \$795

JUST 35
FUR COATS
\$67

Beaverette (dyed coney), Caracul, Lapin (dyed coney), Greenland Seal (dyed coney), Mole and Pony Coats.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE! BABY VEHICLES

only 54 pieces! mostly one of a kind!

floor sample \$3.98
to \$65 kinds, less

1/4

You'll find every type of carriage, stroller, coach and sulky especially designed for Baby's comfort! They are slightly soiled and scratched, but you'll find much use for them at worth-while savings. There's a model for everyone from the most inexpensive to the more elaborate streamline type. Don't let your baby ride in a hand-me-down buggy, when he (or she) can ride so inexpensively in a new one! Only 54 pieces, so don't forget to come early!

Baby Carriages—Ninth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Gene
PART TWO.

ARRESTS AT 3 ST
UNDER SUNDAY

6-Kelz Drug Co., O
green and Two Kel
ing Co. Employees C

Six employees of the
Co., seventh and Locust
street, in a Walgreen drug
store, intersection an
employee of the Kelly C
Sixth and Olive streets,
rested yesterday in conti
the campaign to enforce
law. Yesterday Sunday a
possession for sale of merch
of immediate necessity.

A restraining order ag
stayed by police or the F
Attorney's office was iss
Judge. Granville H
as on application of the S
Auto Supply Co. and the
Motor Supply Co. Judge
said then that the order
set any Sunday seller w
for inclusion, pending a
next Thursday.

Gerald M. Brown, man
Katz store, and five cl
electrical appliance,
supplies, hardware and jew
ers were arrested yester
noon, at the request of J
an investigator for Prose
torney James P. Finne
booked on charges of exp
chandise for sale. The
rest were Floyd Lyon
Baker, Thomas Dodd,
body and Al Finkelstein,
William Weinberger,
and George Foster, sales
arrested in the Kelly clo
after, police said, Lyns
formed he might purch
of clothing.

Oscar Crow was arres
Walgreen store, when
Schulte, a representati
Independent Retailers A
toid, police he had purch
of toy tennies.

The police campaign
a month ago following
by merchants who c
stores on Sunday that
vale were competing
remaining open seven da

Four Boys Frozen to
VANDERHOOF, B. O
(Canadian Press).—The
four small Indian boys,
frozen to death, were fou

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1937.

PAGES 1-6B.

ARRESTS AT 3 STORES
UNDER SUNDAY LAW

Katz Drug Co., One Walgreen and Two Kelly Clothing Co. Employees Charged.

Six employees of the Katz Drug Co., Seventh and Locust streets, a clerk in a Walgreen drug store at the same intersection and two employees of the Kelly Clothing Co., Sixth and Olive streets, were arrested yesterday in continuation of the campaign to enforce the State law forbidding Sunday sale, or exposure for sale of merchandise not of immediate necessity.

A restraining order against interference by police or the prosecuting attorney's office was issued by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan Dec. 28 on application of the Star Square Auto Supply Co. and the J. & R. Motor Supply Co. Judge Hogan held then that the order would prohibit any Sunday seller who applied for inclusion, pending a hearing next Thursday.

Gerald M. Brown, manager of the Katz store, and five clerks at the electrical appliance, automobile supply, hardware and jewelry counters were arrested yesterday afternoon, at the request of James Lynn, an investigator for prosecuting attorney James P. Finnegan, and booked on charges of exposing merchandise for sale. The clerks arrested were Floyd Lyons, Marvin Baker, Thomas Dodd, Basil Peabody and Al Finkelstein.

William Weinberger, manager, and George Foster, salesman, were arrested in the Kelly clothing store after, police said, Lynn was informed he might purchase a suit of clothing.

Oscar Crow was arrested in the Walgreen store when George Schulte, a representative of the Independent Retailers' Association, told police he had purchased a set of toy tenpins.

The police campaign was begun a month ago following complaints by merchants who close their stores on Sunday that business rivals were competing unfairly in remaining open seven days a week.

Four Boys Frozen to Death. VANDERHOOF, B. C., Jan. 4.—(Canadian Press.)—The bodies of four small Indian boys, apparently frozen to death, were found in snow

Duke Heir and His Bride



MR. AND MRS. ANGER BIDDLE DUKE
LEAVING St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., after their marriage. She is the former Priscilla St. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. St. George and great-granddaughter of the late George F. Baker Sr., the Wall Street operator. He is the wealthy son of the late Angier Duke. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President and great-aunt of the bride, attended the wedding.

near Fraser Lake Saturday night. It was learned here today. It was thought the boys, students at an Indian school at Lejac, on the south side of the lake, left the school Friday to visit the Nautley Reservation at the east end. Fraser Lake is 60 miles west of Prince George, in the northern interior of the province.

COUNTY ROAD ENGINEER
GETS \$800 PAY BOOST

Presiding Judge Says He Voted for It Not Knowing It Was Increase.

The salary of Highway Engineer John M. Crutsinger of St. Louis County has been increased by the County Court from \$7200 a year to \$8000, the maximum which he may receive under the law.

The increase was voted by the Court last Friday, when Crutsinger was inducted into office for his second term. Presiding Judge Thomas H. Thatcher of the Court told a Post-Dispatch reporter he did not know the figure he had approved represented an increase and that if he had he would have voted against it.

Thatcher said Crutsinger handed the Court a typewritten copy of an order fixing his salary for his four-year term, making no comment regarding the increase. Thatcher said he showed it to County Auditor Edwin O. Harper, who said it was "O. K."

Harper, formerly an employee in Crutsinger's office, said today he thought Thatcher knew the amount was a pay increase and that in replying to the Presiding Judge he meant the figure was legally "O. K." Harper, as auditor, in the past has recommended to the Court many steps to reduce expenses and relieve the county's distressed financial condition.

Associate Judge Eugene G. Tighe, who began his second term Friday, said he knew he was voting a pay increase but explained he thought the matter would be "straightened

out" at the county budget hearing, set for Jan. 15. As a matter of fact, the budget will not apply to Crutsinger's salary as highway engineer as it is paid out of the road tax fund, which does not operate under the budget.

Crutsinger receives \$3000 a year as surveyor and, with the increase, \$5000 as Highway Engineer. His pay formerly was \$4200 as engineer.

Associate Judge William E. Lauer, who was installed Friday, said he knew of the increase in advance and added, "What of it?" "Get any other information from the record," he said in response to other inquiries. Lauer formerly was superintendent of the Highway Department garage under Crutsinger.

Neither Lauer nor Tighe at first offered any explanation why they voted the increase. Later, they said they had voted for the increase because Crutsinger was the only elective county official not receiving the maximum salary permitted by law and they thought the high quality of his work during his first four-year term entitled him to the increase. Judge Thatcher, who was present when they made this statement, said that, under those considerations, he was for the increase too.

Be Wise
Bring
It To
Weissert's

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Reasonable Prices

Call Order
R. M. WEISSERT
409 S. EIGHTH ST.
ST. LOUIS - CENTRAL 890

HOLES
TEARS
BURNS

EXPERTLY REWOVEN

COAL AND COKE

Quality Good—Prices Right
Cash or Budget Payments

CURRAN COAL CO.
CE. 4820 4927 S. SPRING RI. 7780

TRADE MARK

QUIT

The pleasant and quick way to make coughs quit is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

SOCIAL SECURITY LAW RULING

West Virginia State Banks Not Exempt from Act.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Internal Revenue Bureau ruled today that West Virginia State Banks not members of the Federal Reserve System are subject to the Social Security Act. Under West Virginia laws, banks can not be classified as instrumentalities of the State, and thus are not exempt.

Ends Life Over Labor Troubles.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—George R. Sweeney, 47 years old, vice-president and general manager of the Live Poultry Shippers' Association, was found dead in his downtown office last night, his wrists slashed with a razor blade. Police said Sweeney had worried about labor troubles.

STOBIE COPY CO.
Chestnut 7047
Photostat Copies, Papers, Records, Maps, Drawings—
105 N. Fifth St.

Fur-Trimmed COATS

CHAPMAN CLEANED
CO. 3343 • RE. 3009 • CA. 1700 • PR. 1180

CHAPMAN Bros.
LOTHES
CLEANERS

ALL PRICES
ADVERTISED IN
Katz 2 PAGE AD
SUNDAY
GOOD TODAY
AND TOMORROW

Katz DRUG CO. 7th and Locust



The Choicest Product
of the Brewers' Art

so **FALSTAFF** gives you

The Original
**WINTER
BEER**
in **STEINIE**
(Space Saver)
BOTTLES

12 OZ. REGULAR

12 OZ. STEINIE

Saves Space

Easier to store
in refrigerator

Easier to Handle

Case is 15 lbs. lighter—more compact. Easier to store and handle.

More Convenient

Easier to serve. Bottles
are hard to tip over.

RESERVES HELP SHAMROCKS WIN 13TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

BARTUNEKS ARE DEFEATED, 3-0; ROE, ERBE AND NILSEN SCORE

McNab Returns to Action and With Lehman, Will Be Ready for Cup Game in Detroit Next Sunday.

Lineups and Summary

SHAMROCKS (3): Pos. R. F. Thompson, L. F. Zensen, C. H. Begley, M. H. O'Mara, G. H. Kichham, Nilsen, Roe, McNab, Erbe, Kichham, (Goal-Kee, Erbe, McNab, Goalie).

BARTUNEKS (0): Pos. R. F. Thompson, L. F. Zensen, C. H. Begley, M. H. O'Mara, G. H. Kichham, Nilsen, Roe, McNab, Erbe, Kichham, (Goal-Kee, Erbe, McNab, Goalie).

Score at half time—Shamrocks 3, Bartuneks 0.

Substitution—McNab for Roe; Haid for J. Tengel.

Referee—J. Dunn. Linesmen—R. E. Murphy and C. Labarre.

By Dent McKimling

Two weeks ago the management of the Shamrock soccer club was studying ways of reducing a roster which appeared to be growing out of bounds. There are 17 players on the active list and a good soccer club frequently gets along with a bare 12 or 13. The 17 was given a final rub on the stone and the victims were chosen—but not notified. "Let's wait until after the holiday games," said Manager Alec McNab. "We may need one or two of the boys."

And in the two-game series with Bartuneks of Cleveland, concluded yesterday, every reserve player on the squad was used and McNab was shaking out suit-rolls looking for more. But the Shamrocks won both games, adding a 3-0 victory yesterday afternoon to their 3-1 success of New Year's day. They have thus run their string of victories to 13, all against out-of-town clubs except two games won from the All-Stars of the St. Louis Soccer League.

Five New Players.

In the lineup of the St. Louis champions yesterday were five players who joined the team since the opening of this season—all St. Louis products. Both fullbacks, Erbe and Zensen; one halfback, Begley, and two forwards, O'Mara and Kichham, are new members of the club. All played well in holding the clever Bartuneks team scoreless and in aiding in the manufacture of three St. Louis goals.

Late in the game, as Jimmy Roe jumped off with a recurrence of a thigh injury, Alec McNab entered the game, trying out a weak leg that has kept him out of action for two weeks. He found it fit and he will be ready to start in the first round national cup game at Detroit next Sunday. Bill Watson and Bill Lehman, both nursing leg injuries, were not in uniform. Lehman expects to be ready for the Detroit game, but there is still a question about Watson's condition.

Joe Stratman, outside left, the other member of the hospital squad, expects to be ready if needed, but it is possible that he will not start. It is many years since Larry Kichham played the outside left position, but he proved yesterday he has a wealth of football magic in his feet, and the Shamrocks must feel easier in discovering they have such a capable reserve player.

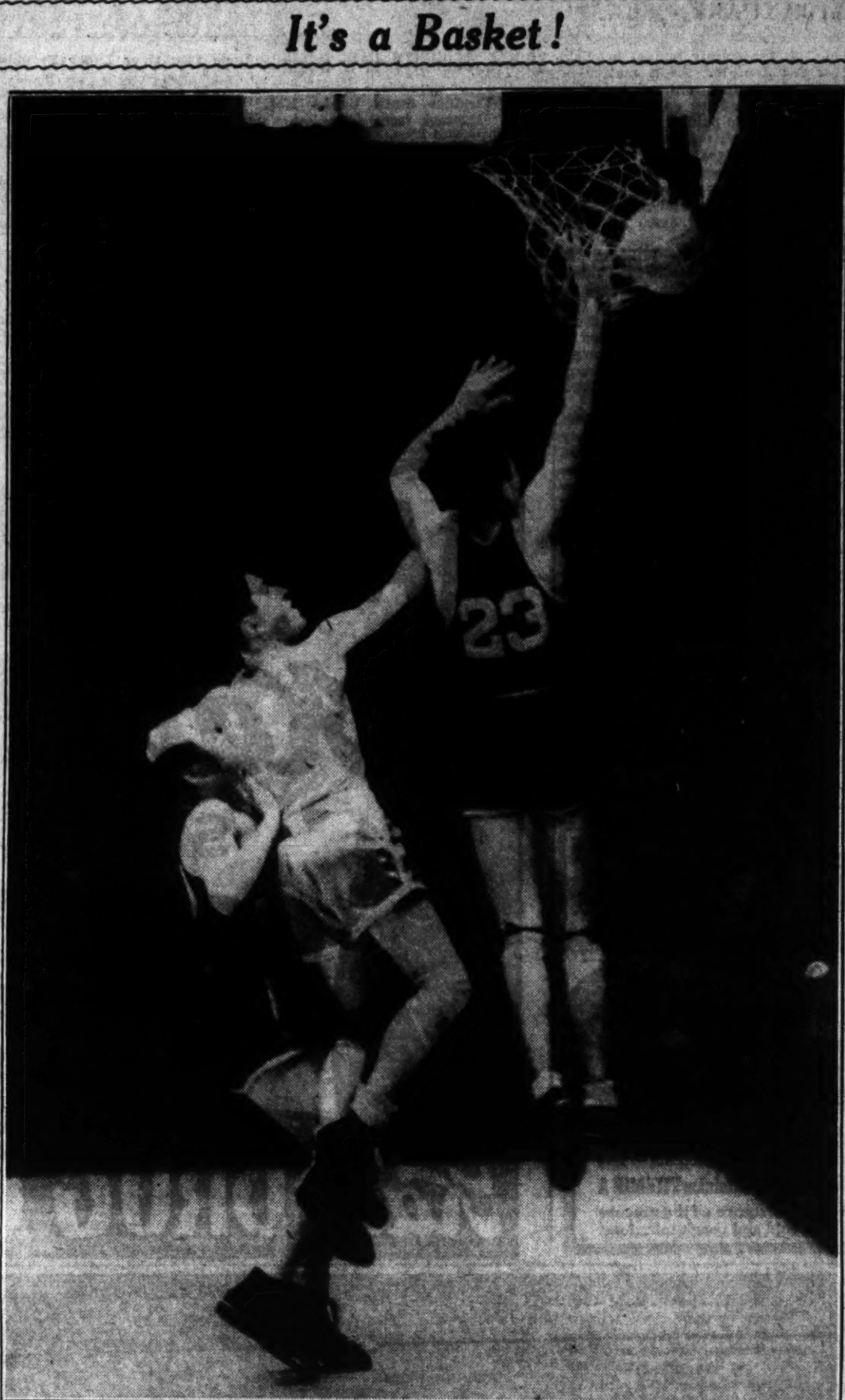
There was nothing easy about taking a second game from the Bartuneks at Public Schools Stadium. With 15 minutes of the first half gone, the Shamrocks had but a 1-0 advantage and they knew that wouldn't be sufficient to hold off the Clevelanders when they switched around with the wind behind them in the second half. But Jimmy Roe eased the situation with a second Shamrock goal at the 38-minute mark. Nilsen had scored the first after very cleverly slipping through three defenders. His soft lob to the goal corner was well out of the reach of the spectacular goalie, Charlie Tengel. O'Mara's cross to Nilsen's head gave Roe his scoring chance from close in.

Aggressive Defense.

By maintaining a very fast, aggressive sort of defense in the second half, giving the Cleveland forwards no time to set the ball up for shots, the Shamrock backfield, aided by Roe and Gonzales, protected that not very imposing lead. And, late in the game, Tom Erbe scored a penalty kick for the third point. The free kick was awarded when Right Halfback Ray Barrett intercepting Kichham's well planned pass to McNab, caught the ball on his forearm, well inside the penalty area. Tengel trotted off a grand day by stopping Erbe's penalty drive but he only batted the ball down onto Tom's right foot and that was the end of the story.

Ray Suarez, a Spanish boy at center halfback for Cleveland, was raised in Fairmount City, near East St. Louis, as was Vic Kichham, the inside left. Both played very well.

Perhaps it would have been wiser had the Bartuneks defenders let Gonzales run loose. In trying to build a wall around him, they got themselves into the path of a dozen of his terrific shots and almost lost a few limbs. The big bear



Real action at Madison Square Garden as Forward L. Lefkowitz of City College, New York, tosses the ball through the hoop and helps his team to its 39-21 victory over the St. John's basket five. Phil Tumminello, St. John's forward, is making a futile effort to prevent the score. Lefkowitz is No. 23, Tumminello No. 15.

CORRY'S COLUMN

Not Surprised, But Pained.

WHEN Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis looks around today he will be pained but hardly surprised to note a baseball world completely Rickeyized. That is to say, he will find that Rickey's chain story idea has finally been sold to all major and minor league promoters.



That rings the knell of the Commissioner's long-cherished idea that he had been contracted for (at \$85,000 a year) not only to decide what was ethical for major league club owners, but to act as monitor in the enforcement of his ethical views.

For years the name Rickey must have been anathema to the Judge, whom we credit with the best and most sincere intentions. Believing that Rickey devised his farm system to enable him to juggle players as well as to develop them, he tried to throw a wrench into the farm idea. He and his office watched every move.

He also harassed other clubs from Fall River has seldom hit a ball harder than he did yesterday. Some of the best were blocked by the backs, and Tengel, diving to the right and left with amazing agility, turned several others around the posts for corner kicks.

Egan Effective.

Ray Egan was more effective than in any previous game. He had a clever man to cope with in McNab in the second half, but he had an answer for every trick the Scot attempted.

Begley, Hebbenger and Egan performed a tremendous amount of work, and did it very well.

O'Mara would have been much more effective had he not been too precise. Hesitating in meeting the

It's a Basket!

NEBCOS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT OF MUNICIPAL SOCCER SEASON

In a day's play marked generally by the success of the group leaders, there were mild surprises in yesterday's Municipal Soccer League games played in the public parks. The Nebcos, who have already clinched their Carondelet Intermediate League pennant, suffered their first defeat of the season when the Kriegshausers stopped them, 1 to 0; the Stags, one of the strongest contenders for the senior championship, were turned back by the young St. Edwards club, 2 to 0, at Fairground, and the Eighteenth Ward Democrats, consistent leaders in the Junior Division at Fairground, lost their top position to the Southern A. C., who won by a score of 1 to 0.

Goals by Tchack and Kios enabled the surprising Brismeyer club, an added starter in the Sherman-Fairground group, to continue its string of successes, this time knocking over the Pledge club, 2-1.

A penalty kick awarded the Schumachers in the first half by Referee Danny Barnard provided the opportunity for "Toot" Diaz to score the lone goal of the game against Parks-Norge at Carondelet. The latter club had the better of the play throughout the game but was far from the mark in shooting or had the bad luck to drive the ball into the arms of Goalie Ziegler.

Calip, Tracy, one-time professional star, helped the Kaiser-Gaudoni team to a 1-0 victory over the South Side Smoke Shop at Carondelet. The losing side was always dangerous but Center Forward Lou Garcia had few good scoring chances.

The Carlstrom and Andy Fredrick clubs, battling for the close of the Intermediate Division race at Fairground, both looked impressive as they defeated the St. Edwards, 2-0, and the Haps, 2-0, respectively. Most observers feel sure that either of these teams will give the senior division winners a grand fight when the elimination series opens. For the first time this season, the Irish Village club displayed some of the punch that won a championship two years ago, and defeated the St. Marks team, 3 to 0, Bill Ruggles scoring twice and Red Davis once.

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS

SENIOR DIVISION
Kaiser-Gaudoni 1, South Side 0.
Brismeyer 2, Pledge 1.
Schumachers 2, Parks-Norge 1.
SHERMAN-FAIRGROUND.
Irish Village 2, St. Edwards 2.
Brismeyer 2, Stags 0.
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
Kriegshausers 1, Nebcos 0.
Carlstrom 2, St. Edwards 0.
Andy Fredrick 2, Haps 0.
JUNIOR DIVISION
Southern A. C. 1, Eighteenth Ward Democrats 0.

BURKES BEAT CLUB LOTUS, 4-1, WIN TITLE FOR HALF-SEASON

Phil Kavanaugh, the hard fighting manager of Club Lotus soccer team of the St. Louis Soccer League, has reason to believe there is no such thing as gratitude in the professional football world. At the start of last season, when the Spanish Sports Club sought to corral all the good players of Spanish descent on one team to play as a unit in the professional league, Kavanaugh played the part of a caballero and released Art Garcia, Lou Garcia and Jules Gonzales to the newly formed club. The three were very important to his own club but he wanted to do his bit to help out. Yesterday, in a battle for the first half-season championship of the St. Louis Soccer League, at West Side Park, the same Art Garcia and Jules Gonzales turned around and beat Kavanaugh's Club Lotus, 4 to 1. Club Lotus finished in second place.

There were other stars in the Burke team (successors to the Spanish Sport Club) but Art Garcia was most prominent. His brother, Joe, at center forward, moved the ball around nicely to aid in the scoring; Louis Mendezes put the ball into the net three times; Henry Diaz was in rare form at outside left, and clever Henry Vasquez scored one goal and otherwise starred at inside right, between the Garcia brothers. The Spaniards' defense, as usual, was tight. Only 13 goals were scored against the club in nine league games of which they won six and tied one for a total of 13 points.

The surprise team of the half-season race, Eddie Hart's Optimists, outplayed John Marx's Town Criers in scoring a 3 to 1 victory. The Harts finished up with an excellent defensive record, allowing only 13 goals while winning only two games. An improved scoring punch will make the team dangerous in the second half-season.

Next Sunday, the Optimists oppose Club Lotus in a first round national challenge cup match at West Side Park, and on Sunday, Jan. 17, the Burkes meet Club Lotus. **FINAL RACE**
FINAL STANDINGS
CLUB W. L. T. Pts. Goals
Burke 4 0 0 8 12 12
Lotus 1 3 0 2 17 14
Optimists 3 0 0 6 12 13
Town Criers 2 3 0 4 14 19

Loser Congratulates Winner



Ray Mangrum (left) and Tony Manero, U. S. open champion, who tied for first place in the \$2500 Miami Open golf tournament with 277 totals. Mangrum won the playoff today.

Mangrum Defeats Manero In Miami Golf Playoff

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4.—Ray Mangrum defeated Tony Manero, the National Open champion, in an 18-hole playoff today for the top money in the Miami Open golf tournament, shooting a par 70 to Manero's 73.

Manero had been one up at the turn but the 26-year-old Dayton professional came home in a blazing 33, two under par, that was worth the \$500 first prize. Manero received second money of \$400 and they split the gallery fees.

The two tied at 277 yesterday at the end of the regulation 72 holes of the three-day tournament.

Six Teams Open Big Ten Basketball Season Tonight

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The Big Ten basketball championship race, which shapes up as a battle royal all the way down its 60-game stretch, opens tonight with six teams in action.

The opening program is proof there is no "seedling" in the conference cage schedule. Five of the "first nighters" have served notice by impressive tune-up showings they will make strong bids for the title.

Indiana, defending co-champion with Purdue, entertains Iowa, which won its seventh warm-up game Saturday night by downing Marquette, 37-34. Northwestern travels to Illinois, and Purdue entertains Wisconsin. Minnesota engages in a non-conference tilt with De Paul University.

Indicative of the anticipated free-for-all battle is the dynamite which apparently packs the opening card. Iowa, on its season-opening campaign, deservedly ranks as a first division club, but the powerful Hoosiers, who won six straight victories, are certain to put the Hawkeyes to a severe test.

Purdue, which averaged better than 47 points in seven tune-up victories, apparently is another one of the fast, sharpshooting teams which Coach Ward Lambert has consistently turned out at Lafayette. In Jewell Young, John Sines, Gene Anderson and Pat Malaska the Boilermakers have four experienced starters, and on past performances Wisconsin faces a rough evening.

Northwestern and Illinois, both rated high on pre-season showings, should put on a thriller at Champaign. The Wildcats, with four veterans and a sophomore, Bob Volga, lost only one game against non-conference opposition, dropping a 24-23 battle to the strong Notre Dame five. Illinois, with several veterans working with the sensational sophomore forwards, Lou Boudreau and Tom Nisbet, is good enough to win against Any Coach Ward Lambert is clicking. The Illinois lost only to De Paul this season, as against four victories.

ST. PAUL AND MILLERS BATTLE TO 1-1 TIE

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 4.—Minneapolis and St. Paul fought to a 1-to-1 tie in an overtime American Hockey Association game last night.

The Saints stepped out early in the first period to score when Hedge Johnson, St. Paul wingman, took the puck behind his own goal line and tricked Goalie Gauthier. The score came while the Millers were concentrating around the Saints' nets, with Dahlstrom, St. Paul center ice man, in the penalty box for the only penalty of the game.

The Millers knotted the count shortly after the opening of the second period, when Blake Minneapolis wingman, lifted the puck past Goalie Almqvist.

WASHINGTON U. OPPOSES TULSA IN CONFERENCE GAME TONIGHT

By James M. Gould.

Facing a schedule which calls for five Missouri Valley games in 11 days, Coach Huddy Hellmich of Washington University basketball team will open Conference play for the season tonight at the Field House with Tulsa University, finishing the opposition.

The other Valley games for the Bears are with Creighton on Wednesday night, with the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater next Monday, Tulsa at Tulsa, Tuesday and with Drake here on Jan. 11.

Tulsa is rated as one of the darkest house basketball teams in the Valley this season. The experience gained last year by several of the Tulsans appears to have given Coach Chet Benefield a strong combination and the Bears will have to be at their best tonight to earn the victory.

Favored as starters for Tulsa tonight are Butler and Fries at forwards, Jones at center and Carl Bowen and McClure at the guards. However Coach Benefield may make some changes as he has in all seven lettermen to choose from besides several promising sophomores.

The chances are that Coach Hellmich of Washington will start his combination of four sophomores and one senior. Dwight Hefel, forward, is the veteran while Uhlmeyer, pairing with Hefel at forward, Beeler at center and Gerst and Gillies at the guards are the first-year men. This quintet has the Bears thus far, shown a strong defense but their defense has not yet become well-knit and practice this week probably will be along defensive lines.

Washington has played three games losing by close scores to the undefeated Missouri Tigers and the Hawkeyes of Iowa University and winning from their most friendly enemies—St. Louis University.

Uhlmeyer, a Washington sophomore star and Gerst, the guard, are products of Beaumont High with Beeler coming from East St. Louis and Gillies from University City. The Bears feature a fast break and have shown in early play that their scoring punch will make them dangerous opponents for the other teams in the Valley.

Billikens to Resume.

St. Louis University resumes after the holidays tomorrow night when the Centenary College Geomatics will meet in a contest at the West Pine Boulevard gym. Coach Eddie Davidson then will lead his men away from home for games at Cape Girardeau, Wednesday, with Marquette at Milwaukee, Saturday, and with St. Viator's at De Paul at Chicago, Sunday and Monday.

The probable lineups for tonight:

WASHINGTON	Pos.	TULSA	Pos.
Butler	F.	Butler	F.
Jones	C.	Jones	C.
Carl	G.	Carl	G.
Bowen	G.	Bowen	G.
McClure	G.	McClure	G.

Shaw-Stephens Girls Win 6th Straight Game

The Shaw-Stephens girls' basketball team scored its sixth consecutive victory of the season tonight by defeating yesterday afternoon, winning from the T. J. Bowlers of Chicago, 21-14. The Shaws had defeated the Bowlers in a previous game, 20-14. The Shaws had far less trouble in winning at the second meeting for they ran up a 13-5 halftime lead.

Betty Riedl, who led all scorers with nine points, had several arguments with the referee, Mike Riegert. Mary Dusker of the Shaws had a quarrel with three of the Bowlers, but the players were separated before it came to half-time.

In the preliminary men's contest, the Greenville (Ill.) five defeated the United Service team of the Municipal League, 45-30, and Our Redeemer of the Muncy League, won from the Stix, Baer & Fuller squad of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League, 37-25.

The box score:

SHAW	ST. PAUL
STEPHENS (11)	ST. PAUL (14)
McDermott 12	Goldstein 10
Dusker 10	Dennison 10
Crain 8	Lorain 10
LaMartha 6	Martin 10
Fullmer 4	Riedl 10
Taylor 4	Quiller 10
Rudis 4	Quiller 10
DeWitt 4	Quiller 10
Totals 9 311	Totals 4 44

Score at half—Shaw, 13; Bowlers 5. Referee—Mike Riegert. Time of contest—28 minutes.

Will Resume Schedule

Following the holiday lay-off, Catholic League basketball play will be resumed Friday, when South Side Catholic High's five opponents Central Catholic of East St. Louis in a game scheduled to start at 8, following a "B" team game which begins at 7:15 o'clock.

Banaski Meets Steele

Joe Banaski of Columbus, O., and Jackie Steele of Detroit, light-heavyweights, have been signed by Matchmaker Bill Schwabe to meet in a finish bout on the Jan. 13 wrestling program at the Coliseum.

JOSE SEC STRAIGHT TO SKYHAWK BY 3 TO 1

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FORTY-THREE PERCENT OF FAVORITES WON NEW YORK RACES

AQUEDUCT SET NEW STANDARD OF 51 PER CENT AT FALL MEET

Remarkable Record Compared With the Usual 35 Per Cent or Less at Most American Tracks.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Establishing what is said to be an all-time high for winning favorites on the American turf, 43 per cent of the public choices led their fields home on New York State tracks last year.

The remarkable percentage, disclosed in the annual report of the State Racing Commission to Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn, surpassed 1935's figures by seven-ninths of 1 per cent. At most American tracks 35 per cent is considered a high average.

The highest mark of any meeting was set by Aqueduct in the autumn with 51 per cent of the favorites clicking. Jamaica was second at its spring session with 49 per cent, while 45 per cent registered at Saratoga's first meeting.

Most remarkable of all, however, was Saratoga with 44 per cent. In the past the percentage at the upstate track has been lower than the others because so many of its races are for two-year-olds.

The report also disclosed the continuation of the upward trend in attendance, receipts, revenue to the State and money distributed to the horsemen, which started when the commission was formed following the reorganization of the sport three years ago.

The five major tracks, aided slightly by amateur racing, paid the State a revenue of \$467,872 last year. The amount represented an increase of \$44,050, or a gain of 9.93 per cent over 1935.

A total of 1,319,737 persons kept the turnstiles clicking, a gain of 15.65 per cent over 1935, when the attendance was 1,135,588. In 1933, the year before the commission was organized, the attendance was only 587,154.

The receipts from all sources were \$3,516,715.74, as compared to \$2,957,615.75 in 1935 and \$1,340,187.77 in 1933.

Thirteen Dead Heats. Horsemen also shared in the prosperous season, receiving \$1,885,140 in purse and stake money for a gain of 7 per cent.

Other items of interest included in the report were: Thirteen dead heats as against three in 1935, when the judges acted without the aid of the camera; 10 track records fell; two positive reactions to 1141 saliva tests made to determine if a horse had been stimulated, and as the result of the year's prosperity, \$500,000 will be spent on improvements at all tracks, chiefly at Saratoga, Aqueduct, Jamaica and Empire City.

BURKE MAKES ROSEBUD AND SEABISCUIT EQUAL FAVORITES FOR ANITA. Sea Biscuit and Rosebud at 10 to 1 are made equal favorites to win the Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 27, in new odds issued this afternoon by Charles Burke, local betting commissioner.

Time Supply and Mr. Bones are second choice at 12 to 1, while King Saxon, Roman Soldier, Firehorn and Top Row, the 1936 winner, are held at 15 to 1. Azucar, winner in 1935, Indian Broom, Stand Pat and Special Agent are held at 20 to 1.

Putting on the Final Touches in Training

DR. ALLEN LOSES DIRECTORSHIP AT KANSAS U.

By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 4.—The University of Kansas Athletic Board today accepted the new athletic setup provided for the school by the State Board of Regents.

The meeting of the Athletic Board followed by less than 24 hours announcement that the office of director of athletics, now held by Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, had been abolished and its functions placed in the hands of a three-member committee.

In addition, to accepting action of the regents, the board authorized the creation of a Budget Committee to work with Dr. Allen for the balance of the fiscal year.

This committee will be authorized to proceed with the hiring of additional coaching personnel, which include a varsity and coach, a new freshman coach and possibly a part-time coach to assist the staff during the football season.

"The set-up will have to undergo gradual modification," Chancellor E. H. Lindley said, announcing the action of the board.

The chancellor was given authority to appoint the Budget Committee. It will function until the new committee on management of athletics is appointed.

Under the set-up announced by the State Board of Regents, this committee will be composed of the faculty representative to the Big Six Conference and two members from the Athletic Board, one of whom shall be a faculty member and the other an alumnus of the university.

Dr. Allen, whom the board recommended for head of department of physical education to be created by the university, attended yesterday's meeting. He reiterated that he had no comment to make on the new arrangement.

Others at the meeting included two members of the board of regents, Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, and Dr. H. K. Snyder, Winfield.

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ALUMNI BOOST AUBREY DEVINE AS NEW COACH AT U. OF IOWA

By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 4.—For the second time in six years the University of Iowa was looking for a football coach today.

The Athletic Board will meet either tomorrow or Wednesday for preliminary discussion concerning Aubrey Devine's successor.

Top flight coaches in all parts of the country and lesser lights just making names in the football world were suggested as possible candidates to succeed the man who accepted a three-year contract at Syracuse University Saturday.

Prominently discussed were Howard Jones of Southern California, who gave Iowa Big Ten championships in 1921 and 1922, Frank Thomas, coach of Alabama's Crimson Tide; Gus Dorais of Detroit University; Charles Bachman of Michigan State; Jim Kelley of De Paul; Marchmont Schwartz of Creighton, and John (Clipper) Smith of Duquesne.

If Iowa should decide to take one of its own, a position selection would be Aubrey Devine, former head coach of the Hawkeyes at Iowa, who was at Iowa from 1911 to 1920, and now coach at Southern California. One annual faction was known to be boosting Devine to head a staff of all-Iowa men.

Should the board decide to secure two men to assume the football job and athletic directorship, both Aubrey Devine, and his successor, Moray Eby, veteran coach and former Iowa star, would be approached concerning the supervisory office.

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GLAMOR ENTERTAINMENT

BOBBY MEERER and his orchestra play, 1 BIG ACTS club conti HOTEL JEFF

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MEXICO BARS RESALE OF ARMS FROM U. S.

Notifies Embassy It Will Not Re-Export American War Supplies to Spain.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Mexican Government officially assured the United States yesterday that airplanes and other war implements purchased in this country would not be re-exported to Spain.

A statement handed the American embassy at Mexico City by the Mexican Foreign Office—following published reports in the United States that a number of used airplanes bought from American firms were being prepared in Mexico for shipment to Spain—said:

"The Government of Mexico has indeed supplied war materials of its own manufacture to the Government of Spain; however, with regard to war materials of foreign origin, it has been its unalterable position that it would not serve as an intermediary if the Government

of the nation concerned did not furnish its full consent thereto.

"Firmly in accordance with this line of conduct, the Mexican authorities will not permit airplanes or any other war material whatever coming from the United States to be sent to Spain through Mexico, even in the case of acquisitions made by corporations or private parties."

R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, in making public the statement, said the Mexican Government's action "is a voluntary and most friendly recognition of the non-interference policy of the administration and not the result of any protest made by the United States."

The fact that one munitions dealer has insisted upon his right under the law to export his wares to the Spanish Government has prompted a determined move on Capitol Hill to tighten up the neutrality statute immediately upon the convening of Congress this week.

Predicting swift action by Congress on measures to plug the neutrality law's present loopholes, Chairman Pittman (Dem., Nev.), called the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to an emergency conference early in the week to approve two amendments to be submitted soon after Congress convenes Tuesday.

One of them would extend the embargo on munition sales to war-making powers to cover the Spanish conflict, while the other would forbid American citizens to travel on ships of belligerent nations.

MAN KILLED IN PLUNGE

First Told Phone Operator of His Intention.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Dorothy Eichenman, switchboard operator in the Atlantic Hotel, pushed in the plug on a signal from room 530 yesterday and heard a man's voice say: "I'm going out the window. Come and get me." A bellboy she sent to the room found the window open and saw the man's crushed body in an airway five floors below.

Police identified him as Harry Levitan, 37 years old, of Passaic, N. J. Police said they had been hunting for Levitan at another hotel after receiving a telegram Jan. 1 from Passaic police informing

E. ST. LOUIS FALCONS' QUEEN

Miss Mary Hajduk Crowned at Annual Dance.

Miss Mary Hajduk, 20 years old, 512 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, was crowned queen for 1937 of the East St. Louis Polish Falcons at the annual dance last night of the organization at East St. Louis Polish Hall. She succeeded Miss Wanda Gregorowicz, retiring queen.

Miss Jane Natwangske was maid

BORDER RADIO STATION INQUIRY

Complaints Made Against Broadcasts From Mexico, Says Inspector.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 4.—Vicente Cortes Herrera, sub-Secretary of Communications for the Mexican Government, said Saturday he would investigate complaints arising from operation of radio stations along the Mexican border.

He said he would determine whether the stations were operating within their contracts, Her-

Itchy Scalp

And Free Handiwork Must Go

So try this simple treatment—Apply Lucky Tiger several times weekly, giving your scalp a vigorous "muscle-massage." This removes loose dandruff, stops itching, corrects scalp irritations, wakes up lazy scalp muscles and beautifies the hair. Use Lucky Tiger and give your hair a fighting chance. Applications at barber or beauty shops—bottles at your druggist.

BE WELL GROOMED

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get the quickest relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. One tried, you'll never use any other kind of cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist. This is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bron-

chial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Per lb.	13c	CHUCK	Center	Lb.	11c
CHUCK ROAST	9c		VEAL	Leg	Lb.	14c
FRANKS BOLOGNA	Lb.	10c	SHORTENING	Butt	Lb.	14c
VEAL BREAST	Lb.	10c	PAN BREAD	Wrapped		5c
			SAUERKRAUT	Long Thread	Lb.	5c

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

Why?

Why Pay More for Good Used Furniture?

2-Piece Living-Room Suites	\$6.95
3-Piece Bedroom Suites	\$19.75
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$14.95
Circulator Heaters, as low as	\$11.95
Twin Studio Couches	\$6.95
Metal Beds, various styles	\$1.00
Day Beds, as low as	\$1.95
Combination Ranges	\$19.95
Lounge Chairs, as low as	\$8.95
Gas Ranges, as low as	\$4.95
9x12 Rugs, as low as	\$4.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	\$4.95
Radios, as low as	\$9.95
Used Pianos, as low as	\$19.00

EASY TERMS—OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9
*Small Carrying Charge

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

Editorial Daily

PART THREE

5-POINT PROGRAM FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTE RECALL

Simon Michelet's Motion Launches as Congress and Figures Convene.

WOULD END OF EMBLEMS, ETC.

Repeal of Poll Tax

Voting Machine Prompt Election Among Objectives

By RAYMOND P. ...
A Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A point program to ratify the constitution and voting machine today by Simon Michelet, president of the Get-Out-the-Vote Club, a national organization to stimulate interest in politics.

Michelet, a student organization for many years, was entering upon a campaign of election reform at this time. Congress and most of the legislatures would meet. The objectives he has as follows:

Repeal the poll tax as a condition of the right to vote in the states on the globe to obtain this "relic of barbarism" once termed by the late of Johns Hopkins University as "American states."

"The Idiotic Process"

"Ballot reform: (a) End old Electoral College and end the idiotic choosing individual electors creates gross inequality by giving a voter in one State for 40 electors, as against electors to be chosen in a neighboring State. Inmate the childish picture at the top of a ballot, one State, a crowing banner over his head 'White Supremacy' and simplify the ballot so votes promptly and easily."

"Employ in all state machine voting machines plates the verified record clock election night, puts an end to the uncertainty which election frauds."

"Reduce to some substantial uniformity the registration in the respective states may be equality of rights, and uniform dates—all registration reported by the several counties to a central State and given to the public. Likewise, fix a uniform 10 days before election registration ends, and the election fraud of registration padding."

Holding Up the Ballot

"Prompt canvassing of election returns county and city boards, canvassing boards, and laws governing the salary—thereby putting at time-old practice comp many states, whereby of certain election districts up until, as alleged, certain bosses can ascertain votes they will need to carry their tickets."

During the presidential campaign, Michelet analyzed the confusion wrought in mind. After the last presidential elections, he had authoritative statistics of votes cast with the number of persons to vote.

CLARK SAYS THERE IS NO AGREEMENT ON

Comments on Statement of State Supreme Court Will Be Recommended

There has been no agreement appointment to Missouri Federal Judgeship, United States Senator Bennett C. Noyes today, comment statement Saturday of Chief Justice of the Kansas State Supreme Court Judge John Caskie Colman, who conferred with Senator Harrison, here last week in a careful effort to agree on a candidate, declared that a comment by him on the subject would be made at the time Judge Ridge had those favored for the new by Senator Truman.

TELEPHONED TO 12:13 BY 12:13

RADIOGRAM

7-OCF NZ 10 WAKE DEC 18 1936 11:55

PANAIR ALAMEDA

RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS

TODAYS CHINA CLIPPER

PANAIR 12:07

A new place on the Chesterfield Map

The new Wake Island Hotel—over-night stop on the new Pan American Airways route to China.

Off on a new cruise

Carrying more pleasure to more people ... giving smokers what they want ... Chesterfields are off on a new cruise.

From Wake Island 5000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean, Pan American Airways flashed this radio:

"RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS TODAY'S CHINA CLIPPER."

At three o'clock that afternoon the Chesterfields were on their way. Four days later back came the message:

"CHESTERFIELDS JUST ARRIVED. FAST WORK. PANAIR WAKE."

When smokers find out the good things Chesterfields give them ... nothing else will do

PART THREE

5-POINT PROGRAM FOR REGISTRATION AND VOTE REFORM

Simon Michelet's Organiza-
tion Launches Campaign
as Congress and Legisla-
tures Convene.

WOULD END CHILDISH EMBLEMS, ELECTORS

Repeal of Poll Tax, Use of
Voting Machines, and
Prompt Election Returns,
Among Objectives.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A five-point program to rationalize registration and voting was launched today by Simon Michelet of Washington, president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club, a non-political organization designed to stimulate interest in public affairs.

Michelet, a student of political organization for many years, said he was entering upon a nationwide campaign of election and registration reforms at this time because Congress and most of the State Legislatures would meet this month.

The objectives he has in mind are as follows:

Repeal the poll tax as a prerequisite of the right to vote. The only states on the globe today that retain this "relic of barbarism," as once termed by the late Prof. Ely of Johns Hopkins University, are 10 American states.

"The Idiotic Pretense."

Ballot reform: (a) Eliminate the old Electoral College fiction of 1804, and end the idiotic pretense of choosing individual electors. It creates gross inequality by empowering a voter in one State to vote for 40 electors, as against only four electors to be chosen by a voter in a neighboring State. (b) Eliminate the childish picture emblems on the top of a ballot, such as, in one State, a crowing rooster with a banner over his head, reading "White Supremacy." (c) Shorten and simplify the ballot, so that all can vote promptly and intelligently.

"Employ in all states the automatic voting machine which completes the verified returns by 9 o'clock election night, and thereby puts an end to the untimely delay and uncertainty which invite election frauds."

"Reduce to some standard of national uniformity the registration of voters in the respective states, so there may be equality of suffrage rights, and uniform registration dates—all registration data being reported by the several cities and counties to a central State authority and given to the public press. Likewise, fix a uniform date, say, 10 days before election, when all registration ends, and thereby avoid the election fraud of last-minute registration padding."

Holding Up the Returns.

"Prompt canvassing and reporting of election returns: (a) By county and city boards, (b) by State canvassing boards, and (c) make laws governing the same mandatory—thereby putting an end to the time-old practice complained of in many states, whereby the returns of certain election districts are held up until, as alleged, certain political bosses can ascertain how many votes they will need to produce to carry their tickets."

During the presidential campaign, Michelet analyzed the ballots used in various states to show the confusion wrought in the voter's mind. After the last several presidential elections, he has compiled authoritative statistics on the percentage of votes cast as compared with the number of persons eligible to vote.

CLARK SAYS THERE HAS BEEN NO AGREEMENT ON JUDGESHIP

Comments on Statement John C. Collet of State Supreme Court Will Be Recommended.

There has been no agreement on any appointment to Missouri's new Federal Judgeship, United States Senator Bennett C. Clark announced today, commenting on the statement Saturday of Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge of Kansas City that Judge John Caskie Collet of the State Supreme Court would be recommended for the place.

Clark, who conferred with his colleague, Senator Harry S. Truman, here last week in an unsuccessful effort to agree on a candidate, declared that any further comment by him on the appointment would be made at Washington. Judge Ridge had been among those favored for the new position by Senator Truman.

House Democrats Meet to Decide Bitter Rayburn-O'Connor Contest For Selection as Majority Leader

Snell Again to Head Republican Minority—
No Fights Over Other Offices in Congress
That Convene Tomorrow.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Assemblying for the seventy-fifth Congress, which convenes tomorrow, Republicans and Democrats in the House met in caucuses today to choose leaders for a session that will be, according to present predictions, long and arduous.

The little band of Republicans, the smallest minority in several generations, had no difficulty in making a choice. Shortly after noon they met on the floor of the House they nominated Bertrand Snell as their candidate for the speakership by acclamation. Merely as a courtesy, Republicans will cast their 38 votes for Snell when the House is organized tomorrow. On his certain defeat before the solid bloc of 334 Democratic votes, Snell will become minority floor leader.

Some of His Aids Gone.
Small, grumpy-like, and proud of his title of "the cheese-maker of Potsdam," his hometown in upper New York State, Snell has been Republican floor leader in the two previous New Deal Congresses. Sometimes taking a humorous view of the futility of his task in the face of the Democratic steamroller, Snell has nevertheless put up a loud and unremitting opposition.

In this third New Deal Congress he will miss some of his ablest assistants who went down before the overwhelming Roosevelt victory of last fall, such leaders as Chester Bolton of Ohio, chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee. Surviving Republicans who make up the minority of 88 are almost all of the Old Guard persuasion, men like Representative Allen Treadway of Stockbridge, Mass., one of the most unrelenting opponents of all New Deal legislation and a staunch champion of the Constitution.

Shortly after the election, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York called for a "liberalization" of Republican policy in Congress and demanded an about-face from the leadership. He opposed the retention of John Hamilton as Republican national chairman and was roundly defeated, obtaining only two votes against the "Kansan." There is no indication that Republican opposition in the House will be any different in character than it has been during the past four years.

Democratic Dispute.

The real opposition is expected from an almost inevitable split in the unwieldy Democratic majority. That was apparent as Democrats prepared to name their leaders at a caucus later in the day. It was a foregone conclusion that William B. Bankhead of Alabama would be renominated Speaker of the House, a post he succeeded to on the death of Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee.

But there Democratic agreement ended. For weeks a bitter behind-the-scenes wrangle has been going on for the second office, that of majority floor leader. The two candidates were Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas and Representative John J. O'Connor of New York.

Both claimed victory early today, the Rayburn forces insisting that the Texan would receive 228 votes necessary to nominate O'Connor's supporters were somewhat less confident, but they claimed that their candidate would get at least 200 votes for nomination on the first ballot.

As a reward for carrying the brunt of the prolonged fight to put over the Utility Holding Company Act with its "death sentence" clause, Rayburn has received administration support. Vice-President Garner, who has made himself one of the chief political powers in the administration, declared for Rayburn shortly after he reached Washington in December, thereby stepping over the line established by precedent separating the political affairs of House and Senate.

Pennsylvania for Rayburn.
The only state delegation to caucus is that of Pennsylvania, with the delegation of 27 Democrats overwhelmingly for Rayburn. In this the hand of Senator Guffey, shrewd boss of the Democratic machine in Pennsylvania, was apparent. Guffey is already laying the lines of political support for his candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1940, Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania.

It was as chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee that Rayburn led the fight for the holding company bill. His committee drafted the measure and brought about its enactment. Rayburn is a farmer-lawyer, a cattle raiser, and, technically at least, a "young liberal." O'Connor, a brother of Basil O'Connor, President Roosevelt's former law partner, is a Tammany Democrat. During the course of the holding company fight O'Connor was accused of shielding Howard C. Hopson, head of the \$900,000 Associated Gas & Electric Co. utility combine. At that time there was considerable bitterness between Rayburn and O'Connor. Incumbents will be renominated to serve in the coming Congress as clerk and sergeant-at-arms.

ITALY DISCLAIMS ANY TERRITORIAL DESIGNS ON SPAIN

In Note Accompanying Pact
With England, Rome
Promises to Respect
Status Quo.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Publication yesterday of the terms of the Mediterranean treaty between Great Britain and Italy and the notes accompanying the accord disclosed Italian guarantees to keep hands off Spanish territory.

The pact, which also ended animosities over sanctions against the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, was signed in Rome Saturday.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, in response to a British note, declared "the integrity of the present territories of Spain shall in all circumstances remain intact and unmodified," so far as Italy is concerned.

Neither before nor since the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War, Ciano wrote, has the Italian Government "engaged in any negotiations with Gen. Francisco Franco where by the status quo of the western Mediterranean would be altered, nor would it engage in any such negotiations in the future."

Some sources believed the British Government, which previously had frowned on any foreign financing, now was more favorably disposed toward a plan to permit British investors to participate in Italian development of Ethiopia.

Rome has been seeking a way to overcome a shortage of gold in foreign exchange, ascribed to heavy expenditures for the Ethiopian campaign. It is believed the loan question will be examined at proposed semi-formal trade talks. The conference, it is said, will divide economic spheres between Italy and Great Britain in much the same way as diplomatic and military spheres were delineated in the Mediterranean understanding.

In trade circles it was said British commercial interests were afraid Italians in Ethiopia would make inroads on Egyptian trade with other parts of Africa.

British interests also have shown eagerness to revive trade with Italy, cut off by sanctions. Several trade missions already have gone to Italy seeking orders, especially in coal.

Bankhead said it was "entirely possible" that the issue would come before the approaching session of Congress. He said that he had not conferred with President Roosevelt about an amendment.

"Neutrality" Resolution.

At the Democratic caucus this afternoon, Bankhead said, a resolution will be introduced, as an "emergency step," to give the House Foreign Affairs Committee immediate authority to consider an amendment to the "neutrality" law, plugging the loop hole whereby a shipment of airplanes to Spain was recently approved. Under this resolution the House will proceed immediately following organization tomorrow to elect present members of the Foreign Affairs Committee, which could then act on any suggestion that President Roosevelt might make with regard to the "neutrality" law.

Bankhead said that the "lame duck amendment" had entirely changed congressional methods and it might be some time before committees would be ready to report legislation, which the House could then take up.

107 ON DISABLED SHIP RESCUED NEAR KAMCHATKA

Passengers Saved After Going Ashore and Living in Snow Houses.

MOSCOW, Jan. 4.—Reports of the rescue on Christmas day of 107 passengers of the steamer Kamo, who had lived in snow houses more than two weeks were received today from the steamer Sakhalin.

The Kamo, off Karagin Island near Kamchatka, lost its rudder Dec. 9 and drifted on the rocks in extremely cold weather, the report said. Furs in the vessel's hold were salvaged by the passengers who, after reaching shore, burrowed in snow banks. A baby was born to one of the women before the rescue.

GERMAN CATHOLICS SUPPORT HITLER'S FIGHT ON RUSSIA

Letter Signed By Bishops Read in Churches of Nation.

Moscow Singer and Jazz Band



DITA UTYSOVA singing to the accompaniment of the Russian capital's jazz band, considered the Soviet's best.

ST. LOUISANS LOSE SUIT FOR LAND MOVED BY RIVER

Supreme Court Holds Expropriated Tract Now in Texas Belongs to Mexican.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Eleven St. Louis claimants failed today in the United States Supreme Court in their effort to obtain title to 387 acres of land which had been expropriated by the Mexican Government and later placed on the Texas side of the Rio Grande by a sudden shift of the river in 1926.

In a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Cardozo, the Court affirmed a ruling by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals that the tract in Hudspeth County, known as El Guayuco Banco, belonged to Pascual Mier, a Mexican citizen living in El Paso.

A. L. Shapleigh and associated claimants contended they had undisputed title to the land while it was on the Mexican side but that the Governor of Chihuahua expropriated it without compensation, under the 1922 Mexican agrarian law designed to break up large estates, and sold it to Mier in 1926.

After the shift in the river, they asked the Western Texas Federal

BRITISH INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Hospitals Have Hard Time Caring for Patients.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—An influenza epidemic spread through the British Isles today with hospitals trying to keep enough of their staffs working to care for the victims.

London's largest hospitals reported some nurses had been afflicted as well as other staff members. Medical authorities said the fatalities were not alarming. Mrs. Huddyard Kipling was one of those under hospital care for "special treatment."

EXCESS PROFITS TAX BLANKS

These and Income Levy Forms Issued by Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Treasury today issued new blue, green and white forms for filing income and excess profits tax returns.

One form will be used for making returns under both the corporation and excess profits taxes. This

130 EXECUTED IN VILLAGE IN CHINA IN 24 HOURS

Officially Listed as Violators of New Anti-Drug Laws.

By the Associated Press.

CHIENTSIN, China, Jan. 4.—One hundred and thirty drug addicts, thieves and other undesirable were executed in the last 24 hours in accordance with recently proclaimed anti-drug laws and other morality codes, officials announced today.

The executions took place in the village of Wuchinghsien, midway between here and Peiping. Reports conflicted as to the definite reasons. Authorities here said the victims were shot in conformance with the new anti-drug laws. Peiping officials said, however, "they were condemned on other counts."

CHINESE COUNCIL ISSUES PARDON TO MARSHAL CHANG

Clemency to Soldier Who
Led Meeting and Abduct-
ed Chiang Includes Res-
toration of Civil Rights.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Jan. 4.—Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang was pardoned unconditionally today by the Council of State abducting Premier Chiang Kai-shek and raising the flag of revolt in an attempt to force China into war with Japan.

The pardon was made effective immediately and, in addition to canceling the 10-year prison sentence handed down by a military court, restored the young Marshal to full civil rights.

Chang is expected to go into immediate retirement after his release from technical custody at the home of Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance.

The council's action is thought to have been taken as a result of Chiang's petition for leniency for his captor.

Marshal Chang not only freed the generalissimo but placed himself at his mercy, declared he was willing to face whatever punishment the Nanking Government thought he deserved.

Chiang is understood to have great personal faith in the Marshal who captured him Dec. 12 at Sianfu, remote capital of Shensi Province. The generalissimo is thought to believe Chang was not the instigator of the mutiny in which he was held captive for two weeks but was forced to assume the leadership by subordinates.

What personal political understandings were reached between Chang and Nanking emissaries who negotiated Chiang's release on Christmas still are secret.

Communists Unifying Forces in Northern China.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China (by mail).—Chinese Communist troops, 100,000 strong, rapidly are effecting unification as a formidable fighting power, authoritative reports reaching here disclosed.

The Communists, who gave support to Marshal Chang Hsueh-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make a difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never being to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Monnett's Report.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a member of the April term of the grand jury, which held hearings on the smoke nuisance of St. Louis, I had something to do with the recommendation that the Mayor appoint a competent engineer to investigate and recommend a plan to eliminate smoke from the city. Subsequently, the Mayor appointed Osburn Monnett, who, by reputation, was thoroughly qualified to perform this work with skill and intelligence.

According to the papers, Mr. Monnett completed his survey and filed his report. Since then, there has appeared the proposed ordinance now under consideration before the Board of Aldermen.

Does the ordinance now proposed follow the recommendations of Mr. Monnett?

I understand that Mr. Monnett recommended the development of a smokeless fuel. The proposed ordinance goes only halfway in providing for the washing of coal.

The halfway measure will cost the city the salaries and expense of a group of inspectors, good tax-eaters all. Will it get rid of the smoke?

Why can't we have Mr. Monnett's report out in the open, and promptly, so that the citizens of St. Louis can see just what they paid their money for? We should have this for study before the Board of Aldermen passes this proposed ordinance. HARRY HUNTINGTON.

"Dear Santa Claus"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE goals of our Government should include retirement of all tax-free, interest-bearing state and Federal bonds; nationalization of all munition plants and of all natural resources such as coal, oil and iron; revival of the Sherman anti-trust law; an anti-lobbying bill; a broader social security law; a more comprehensive program for water and game conservation; Marine and National Forests; agricultural insurance by the Federal Government. ADOLF DYROFF.
Dupo, Ill.

Art Museum Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LET me congratulate you on your recent editorial, "The Wei Dynasty on Art Hill."

I have one or two other points I wish to express, in addition to yours. (I shall call them suggestions.)

I think it is unbelievable that there has never been an artist on the Art Museum board. The board has been composed of a self-perpetuating group of successful business and occasionally professional men, who decide upon the policy, purchases and organization of museum affairs. There should be at least two artists—a conservative and a liberal—on this board also. The present set-up is as strange as it would be to have a large bank or factory run by a board composed only of artists!

Museums in other cities have a room, or group of rooms, where the local artists are invited to exhibit "one-man" shows or changing group-shows. Why doesn't the St. Louis Art Museum encourage or honor its local artists in this way? Why does it wait to do so after New York has placed a seal of approval? Many talented artists can't afford to ship their paintings around the country, and that is the main reason for a rental fee on paintings to be exhibited.

The St. Louis Art Museum steadily shows great improvement in installation in the passing years, so I, for one, hope that a policy of co-operation with the living artist, especially local, will develop. AN ARTIST.

Page Popeye, Mickey McGuire, et al.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been in the habit of jotting down in my notebook the observations, on the differences in the progress of certain firms, the differences in ethics between professional men, the differences in attitudes of public officials. In checking through this notebook, I found some remarks concerning newspapermen. I wonder if any newspaper ever had a psychologist make a study of the effect, for better or for worse, in the character of our boys and girls caused by the over-stimulation of their imaginations from reading the part of the newspaper they are most interested in—the comic strips? 291-43.

Scientific Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY not condemn the cinchers in the air in St. Louis and put 'em on the streets and sidewalks on rainy days as a safety measure?

VISITOR FROM HILLSBORO, ILL.

"Save Current River."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial on Current River deserves the praises of all lovers of the beautiful. I have been a visitor, as hunter and fisherman, "and camping for just the pleasure of camping" for the last 25 years, and for the Current River to be deprived of its beauty and wonders for commercial exploitation would be nearly a crime. You have covered the ground. Your editorial is so nicely worded that nothing can be added. I only hope other leading Missouri papers will keep up what you have started. Save Current River. B. E. HATTON.
Columbia, Mo.

THE NEW CONGRESS.

The very name of the new Congress which convenes tomorrow—the Seventy-fifth—is significant. With it begins the one hundred and fiftieth year of representative government in the United States, of government, in Lincoln's historic words, of the people, by the people, for the people.

Nowhere else in the world is there a comparable record of political self-control. Indeed, our century and a half of democracy calls for contrast today rather than comparison. Whatever the shortcomings of the American system may be, however our institutions may need improving, in this time of dictatorship and repression around the globe, the age which the American Government has now attained should in itself inspire a new devotion to the ideals of justice, domestic tranquility and the general welfare.

The Congress which meets tomorrow is the Congress—excepting the holdover Senators—which was voted into office in the outpouring of votes for President Roosevelt's re-election last November. Many of its members did not stand for a particular program of legislation; they were content to endorse the New Deal and to profit by the personal popularity of the Democratic candidate, who himself preferred to campaign in terms of generalities.

What may be expected under such circumstances? Generally speaking, there can be only speculation at this stage. The President has not outlined a course of action, and members of Congress for the most part are waiting to hear what he has to say. Fortunately, three major pronouncements by the chief executive come in the immediate future. Wednesday he will give the annual presidential report on the "state of the Union" which the Constitution requires. Thursday his budget message will be read. On Jan. 30, he will deliver his second inaugural to begin officially his new term of office. Here are opportunities for concrete statements on the procedure whereby the administration hopes to realize its objectives.

During the crisis of 1933, objectives took precedence, and procedure was waved aside if not ignored altogether. There is no comparable crisis today. There is time now to consider the means as well as the end.

Certain issues may be said to be before the new Congress already. The administration will ask that the neutrality law be extended to include civil wars. Extension of the legislation dealing with the monetary powers of the President will be sought. The problem of relief to those millions who are still jobless looms; it is estimated that an appropriation of at least a half-billion dollars will be sought to meet relief needs for the fiscal year ending June 30.

But whatever the problems and whatever the proposed solutions, searching analysis of every issue will be needed both in Congress and through the country at large. With the death of Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota and the appointment of a Democrat in his stead, the Republican ranks in the Senate have lost a nominal member and the Democratic membership has been swelled to the unprecedented figure of 76. The Republicans will number only 16. In the House, the Republicans will comprise only 174 percent of the membership—not enough even to force a roll-call on the floor.

With such Republican stalwarts as Hastings, Dickinson, Metcalf, Carey and Barbour removed by defeat, the necessity for criticism of the Roosevelt administration from within the Democratic ranks will become increasingly evident. It will be a wholesome thing for the administration, and hence for the country, if this constructive criticism materializes, and is accepted by the administration for the valuable instrument it can be.

The Seventy-fifth Congress, marking the sequelentennial of representative government, should be a great Congress. Jointly responsible for its success or failure will be its members, the President who must work with it, and public opinion, whose duty it is to hold legislative and administrative alike to stern account.

ONE FOR RIPLEY.

Here's one straight from Page 1 for Ripley's "Believe It or Not!" In September, 1928, automobiles driven by two St. Louis men, Charles Sauerwein and Anthony Nagy, residents of the same general neighborhood, but strangers to each other, collided on a South Side corner. The drivers were taken to the Seventh District police station, and released when both declined to prosecute. On New Year's day, 1937, these same men's automobiles again collided, at a point about two and a half miles from the site of the first accident. Each had moved in the interval; their addresses now are several miles apart. Again they were taken to the Seventh District police station; again they were released when both declined to prosecute. It is one of those colossal coincidences which creative writers reject but reporters of facts occasionally encounter.

While Mr. Ripley is making his drawing, it would be interesting to hear from a mathematician as to the ratio of probability in the occurrence of the second accident. He will probably take the number of automobiles in St. Louis and suburbs, multiply by their total annual mileage, then by the number of intersections in the city, then by the total of seconds elapsed, then by the unknown factor X, and arrive at a figure high in the octodecillions. The year is young, but Chance will have to work overtime to produce a weirder coincidence in 1937 than this.

Ferocious dogs are being used in battle by loyal troops in Spain. Shakespeare said it: "Cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war."

SOUTH DAKOTA'S SCRAMBLED POLITICS.

While there is nothing new about political tangles in the Northwest, that which centered around the filling of the seat vacated by the death of Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota was the most involved that has come along in some time. Senator Norbeck was a nominal Republican. The Governor, charged with appointing a successor, was a Democrat, Tom Barry. Defeated for re-election last November by a Republican, Leslie Jensen, Barry looked longingly at Norbeck's seat, which can be held through appointment until 1938. The Lieutenant-Governor, Robert Petersen, was a Democrat, and under ordinary circumstances might have been counted on to appoint Barry to the Senate had Barry resigned the governorship with that in view.

But the circumstances were not ordinary. Petersen was under indictment for embezzlement and only the day before Norbeck's death had said that he himself would resign. A further complication arose when the Republican who had defeated Barry filed his oath of office immediately after Norbeck's death. This raised the possibility of Jensen's succession to the governorship if Barry should resign with Petersen

under indictment. As we see it, the net result is that a Democrat has taken the place of a Republican in the Senate, while a Republican has succeeded a Democrat in the Governor's chair. We hope our South Dakota readers will correct us if anything more significant has happened.

UNANIMO.

Miguel de Unamuno, whose life ended with the old year, was one of Spain's foremost philosophers and scholars. A profound thinker, a brilliant stylist, he was at home equally in the mediums of the essay, the poem and the novel. His works had a wide influence among all the Spanish-speaking peoples, and so did his comments on political affairs. For his blunt and iconoclastic utterances, he was called the "Bernard Shaw of Spain." Because he criticized King Alfonso and Premier de Rivera, he was sentenced to prison, and later, having been pardoned, condemned to exile. He had long advocated a republic for Spain, but, after brief service in the republican Parliament, he resigned, disgusted with its party disputes.

Virtually alone among Spanish intellectuals, Unamuno espoused the rebel cause in the civil war now raging. He was a deeply religious man, and attributed all the brutalities of the war to the anti-church elements among the Government's supporters. He soon was enlightened, according to an article in a Madrid newspaper to which Carleton Beals, writing in the Nation, recently called attention.

As rector of the University of Salamanca, Unamuno took part in a function at which Gen. Franco and his staff were present. When one of the Fascist Generals in his address urged extermination of the Basques and Catalans to the last man, woman and child, Unamuno, shocked by the brutal utterance, gave an indignant reply. Next day, the Fascists dismissed him from his post as rector, from which Madrid had previously dismissed him as well. Another factor in Unamuno's revulsion was his resentment, as a patriotic Spaniard, over the rebels' use of German troops in the war.

It was earnest conviction that made Unamuno turn to the rebel cause. But, as a constant seeker for truth, he was at last disillusioned as to its methods and motives. When accused of inconsistency, Unamuno once wrote: "I may be a man of contradictions, but it is only a fool who does not let his judgment guide him where it will. Blind adherence to any creed or principle is certain proof of a stratified intellect." He was true to this credo to the end.

TUGWELL'S FINALE.

The problem of the lobbyist "locust swarm" at Washington is a perennial one, but little if anything is ever done about it. Abuses under the system are self-evident; the problem is to suppress them without violating the people's right of petition. The final action of Rexford G. Tugwell before retiring from his post as Undersecretary of Agriculture solves one phase, so far as that department is concerned. An order signed by Dr. Tugwell forbids department employees to discuss Government business with persons who had been employees of the department within the previous two years.

It has become a practice for business concerns having a special interest in legislation to employ former Government officials as lobbyists, because of their entireties, their knowledge and their connections. Dr. Tugwell, signing the order, served notice that he does not intend to become a lobbyist. He set an example that other departments would be wise to follow. Certainly the lobby pressure would subside considerably were all Government ex-employees similarly barred for a two-year period.

Tugwell has suffered many criticisms in his turbulent career as a Government official. No logical criticism can be offered for the gesture he made on departure from Washington. Instead, he deserves high praise for his anti-lobbying order.

PROTECTING THE INVESTMENT TRUST.

Legislation to separate the investment trust business from other forms of financial investment is certain to be proposed to the new Congress. The investigation which the Securities and Exchange Commission has been conducting into this two-billion-dollar business has revealed that while leading investment trusts have been conducting their operations in a proper manner, some others have been organized by banks and have been used to take undesirable stock off the banks' hands, buy in bank loans and engage in other financial dealings of special concern to the sponsoring banks.

The investment trust has developed to its present proportions to meet the demand of investors who want to diversify their holdings and at the same time are willing to pay for assistance in keeping these holdings well placed. It is just as improper for an investment trust to be used for a bank's ends as it was for the now outlawed bank affiliate to conduct the type of security trading business which brought the affiliate up short following the market crash.

The legitimate investment trust has nothing to fear from regulatory measures designed to protect its business from unwise and improper practices. Many trusts welcomed the investigation as a means of exposing those whose practices were beginning to reflect on the entire field. They should and doubtless will be the first to approve suitable legal safeguards.

REPORTING ON THE DAVIS CASE.

A committee of the American Federation of Teachers has investigated the case of Jerome Davis, Yale professor not re-engaged for the next school year, and has found the action of the university a "clear violation of academic freedom and tenure."

We have no thought of questioning the thoroughness and sincerity of this committee—Colonel E. Warner of Amherst, J. Raymond Walsh of Harvard and Robert Morse Lovett of the University of Chicago—but it does need to be remembered that the committee was the agency of an organization which Mr. Davis now heads and whose development he has promoted. Moreover, it should be pointed out also that the American Federation of Teachers is a union whose principles are opposed by some Yale alumni and officers.

Fortunately, there will be no suggestion of special interest in the case when the committee of the American Association of University Professors goes into it. Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard, Elliott C. Chestnut of Columbia, George H. Sablin of Cornell and Harry B. Gideonse of the University of Chicago are fact-finders who can be counted on to make a competent and disinterested inquiry. By their report, the case of Yale against Jerome Davis will in all probability stand or fall.

Railroads show an increase of 31 per cent in passenger traffic. Now they're on the right track.



"DIDN'T I HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH SOMEBODY AROUND HERE?"

The Government Has Always Paid

Trend of the Times

Subsidies to farmers and jobless are under fire as degrading and alien, but writer shows that, directly or indirectly, they have been used throughout our history; railroads, shipping, air lines, etc., have profited, and tariff is "greatest of all subsidies"; whatever its merits or faults, record proves method certainly is not un-American.

Maurice Neufeld, Member of New Jersey State Planning Board, in American Scholar.

THE word subsidy has come to mean un-American. Within recent months, the important gentlemen who discuss the affairs of the nation have made it clear that a subsidy was an undesirable and alien device. The farmers of the West were being subsidized by a paternalistic Government at the expense of the East, which contributed the greatest share of the nation's taxes. These same gentlemen were often heard lamenting the gradual degradation of the American worker through the subsidizing forces of relief. Such methods of solving economic and social problems were foreign to American traditions, they maintained.

Yet it is strange that good Americans should feel ill at ease with a word so thoroughly American in the principle it represents. When the Federal Government created the AAA as a method of helping the almost bankrupt farmers of the country by subsidizing them on condition that they control their production acreage, it followed a tradition older than the D. A. R. Why has an old and tried principle aroused such enmity and perturbation? A subsidy, whether direct or indirect, remains a subsidy. But in the inclination of American politicians and business men to favor the indirect variety, and to crown upon the kind which announces what it is, can be found a distinction which goes to the very basis of American life.

In every crucial period of national development, the Federal Government, directly through the states, has aided the stalwart and self-reliant American, whether farmer, manufacturer, railroad promoter, steamship owner or air-line magnate.

Such aid was to be expected in a pioneering country, where new and weak communities were a constant phase of successive frontier expansions. Direct subsidies for roads and schools became usual and accepted, but when so-called private interests were involved, like the development of American industry or the creation of a huge transportation system, aid was given indirectly in the first instance and with the implication in the second instance that the railroads were really aiding the Government by enhancing the value of the public lands.

It was easier to believe in self-reliance if help were given indirectly than if the President or Congress had announced frankly that a subsidy was a subsidy and not something euphemistically disguised. Those who came to have most influence after the Revolutionary War and shortly before and after the Civil War were precisely those people who wanted aid.

The tariff is the greatest of all subsidies. In the early days of the nineteenth century, its subsidizing character was recognized and fought against. But when the industrial interests were victorious after the Civil War, only an occasional election triumph of the Democrats kept this feature of the tariff from being forgotten. The Republicans had succeeded in obscuring the tariff as subsidy and playing up the tariff as boon. Who could remember that the Government was paying the manufacturers to produce?

When the nation faced the building of its continental transportation system, the subsidy was adopted. The total area of land given to railroads has been placed at 215-

000,000 acres. Riegel, historian of the Western railroad, has estimated that the average price received by the railroads for this land was \$5 an acre. This would mean that the American people subsidized the railroads by some \$1,075,000,000. But there was no outcry that the moral fiber of those who participated in that great venture would be impaired, although surely it was, as the annals of the Grant administration will testify. Another great branch of the nation's transportation system has been continued at public expense through the indirect subsidy. At the end of the World War, the Federal Government faced the serious problem of how the huge merchant marine built up during the war years was to be maintained in private hands. Its difficulty was solved by the method of the generous hand.

In 1935, the ocean mail contracts totaled \$20,000,000. President Roosevelt stated publicly that they should have amounted to \$3,000,000 and that \$27,000,000 should have been given as a direct subsidy. The ship subsidy bill of 1936 authorizes the granting of direct subsidies up to the equivalent of 50 per cent of the construction cost of the vessels to ship operators. In the words of the New York Times: "The bill ends a long-standing fictitious situation by displacing actual subsidies to builders and operators the ocean-mail contracts which have in effect been only subsidies."

The air-mail contracts were canceled Feb. 9, 1934. In the ensuing investigation, when Senator Black became curious about the profits of a well-known air transport corporation (\$1,458,828 was made in 1933 on an investment of \$750), he asked an official of the company: "Derived from a Postoffice contract exclusively?" The reply was, "Yes, sir." Somehow or other, a Postoffice contract squads less like a gift than a Government check.

The Federal Aviation Commission, reporting on Jan. 31, 1935, showed in definite form that the industry had to be subsidized. Of the routes operating under mail contracts, 68 per cent required additional assistance and 35 per cent could keep going without a subsidy only on the most economical basis. Of the route mileage, 67 per cent would disappear or suffer lowered standards if assistance were withdrawn.

Those who are concerned about the drain upon the Treasury occasioned by AAA benefits and relief to the unemployed should remember that one airline official made \$1,060,314 on a \$40 investment. A Government contract boosted the stocks.

Public roads, canals, schools and agricultural colleges were built with public funds. These public works touched neither the citizen's pockets nor his self-reliance, since they were far removed both from profits and his main interests. A road or school contract, moreover, was all to the good.

A glance at the role of the subsidy in American history cannot establish whether or not in a particular instance a subsidy is economically sound or whether it will weaken the energies and ambitions of a people or whether it will lead directly to the dangers of bureaucracy—but one thing knowledge of the American past establishes beyond doubt. There is one thing which the subsidy is not: un-American.

From the Chicago Daily News.

THE Chicago street-car system, though it is now served by buses, is well operated, by an efficient management. But consider the trend of the times.

Not only in the large cities of the world but all over Illinois—except in Chicago—buses are being substituted for street cars. Street cars, which run on tracks in the middle of the street, do not fit conveniently into the motor era. Buses, which move with traffic and load at the curb, do.

The Tri-Cities lines, serving Moline, Rock Island and Davenport, Ia., had the first trolleys in Illinois. Their street cars were electrified in 1889. They decided last June to take up their tracks and replace all street cars with buses.

Bloomington took a similar decision a few days ago. Rockford ran its last street cars July 1. It is now served by buses.

Evansville adopted buses last year.

Oak Park, following the destruction of many of its street cars in a car-barn fire, said to be contemplating a similar step. The tracks, cars and power equipment of the Chicago surface lines undoubtedly represent a great investment. Much of this investment will probably continue in use for some years to come, for the substitution of buses for street cars in a vast metropolis like Chicago is bound to be a slow process, even after it is begun. But in a changing age, is not the best way to conserve an equity to adapt it as quickly as possible to the trend of the times and the needs of the people?

MISSOURI'S GASOLINE TAX.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

ONLY one of the 48 states has maintained the rate at which the gasoline sales tax originally was adopted. That is Missouri, says the American Petroleum Industries Committee. Most states have doubled or trebled gasoline tax rates during the past 10 years, despite the fact that increased usage of automobiles was providing a steady expansion in revenues.

Missouri, one of the last states to tax gasoline, adopted a tax of 2 cents per gallon in 1928, with a provision that that rate would remain for 10 years. Only Rhode Island and the District of Columbia now have tax rates as low as 2 cents per gallon. In all the other states, the tax rates range from 3 to 7 cents. Original tax rates in more than half the states were 1 cent or less per gallon, except in Utah, which started with a rate of more than 2 cents per gallon. Despite the low tax, Missouri has virtually completed its State highway system.

In 1935, taxation of gasoline by the state amounted to an average of 4.29 cents per gallon. To this was added a 1-cent Federal tax, adopted in 1932 as an emergency measure, making a combined sales tax of 5.29 cents on a gallon of gasoline which in 1935 retailed at an average price of 13.55 cents. So it seems that Missouri motorists are at least holding their own against the tax-gatherers, and that is a couple of feathers in their cap.

A LONG SESSION PREDICTED.

From TODAY.

THE Seventy-fifth Congress may well be down in American history as the longest ever to sit. Washington observers say that Congress will take 60 or 90 days to find out what it is going to do and then another four or five months to do it. This will turn the calendar to August, when Washington will probably be so hot that Congress would know what it has done.

SENATOR VANDERBILT, most of us, would be a policy that is a proof and guaranteed United States out of war. I wish I could such a policy can be it is in enough the devastating that for come Europe will be prospect, the highest this country is to see sphere remains at pe a sanctuary for the civilization.

But if we are to st purpose, we must not taring ourselves that complished by the sin device of passing so utes.

To remain at pe world is at war will since than a few law this and that. It will tinal action that is sourceful, resolute. I of that kind that we preparing ourselves, ing ourselves to fail, fortable delusion that have passed some in have made ourselves

It is, I think, easy onstrate that no wor of the kind Senator wants can possibly be He would like a statu nately prohibit certa trade and intercourse that are at war. The fine now, in advan of each commodity willing to sell to each niger in two group beyond the wit of ma

Suppose, for exam an, France, Belgium, is, Turkey and Rus Can any statute be winter which says w of each commodity to nations would be? C whether Turkey and C may assign their quo and France, or vice

So it would be easi all trade with all bel least it would seem neutral experience a that that would be no there are always the c Are we also going to trade with other ne we going to put the c on a quota?

Are we to refuse Holland, Sweden and or do we also put the And if Japan is nee hbit trade with Jap Japan begins to buy a large scale for sel Holland, which resell beligerent?

The theory of the "guar

I am convinced based to grasp the complexi tional trade in the n and on a misleading e nce in the last war. denberg, after his se Nye committee, has who believe that we into the Great War b huge war trade with Though I think there sons—moral, social an for not permitting suc trade, financed by c to develop again, I d that it was the war brought us into the w

I believe we were cause our own milita negligible and because General Staff made th

A. B. Hurrah, Editor By the Associated Press. MACOMB, Ill., Jan. 3, 1937. B. Hurrah, 38 year teacher at Western I Teachers College, died St. Petersburg, Fla., spending the winter. member of the facu school was opened Sep served 34 years. He president and served 1906-1907, as acting p

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Effective Neutrality

SENATOR VANDENBERG, like most of us, would be glad to find a policy that is automatic, fool-proof and guaranteed to keep the United States out of another great war. I wish I could believe that such a policy can be invented. For it is plain enough that if a European war breaks out, it will be so devastating for our generations to come that Europe will be living in another Dark Age. In view of that prospect, the highest obligation of this country is to see that this hemisphere remains at peace, providing a sanctuary for the heritage of civilization.

But if we are to succeed in that purpose, we must not begin by flatter ourselves that it can be accomplished by the simple and easy device of passing some new statute.

To remain at peace while the world is at war will require much more than a few laws prohibiting this and that. It will require continual action that is vigilant, resourceful, resolute. It is for action of that kind that we ought to be preparing ourselves, never allowing ourselves to fall into the comfortable delusion that, when we have passed some laws, we shall have made ourselves secure.

It is, I think, easy enough to demonstrate that no workable statute of the kind Senator Vandenberg wants can possibly be devised now. We would like a statute which definitely prohibits certain kinds of trade and intercourse with nations that are at war. The task of defining now, in advance, how much of each commodity we would be willing to sell to each possible belligerent in two groups of allies is beyond the wit of man.

Suppose, for example, that Britain, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Turkey and Russia are allies. Can any statute be written this winter which says what the quota of each commodity to each of these nations would be? Can it say also whether Turkey and Czechoslovakia may assign their quotas to Britain and France, or vice versa? So it would be easier to prohibit all trade with all belligerents. At least it would seem easier. But neutral experience shows clearly that that would be no solution. For there are always the other neutrals. Are we also going to prohibit all trade with other neutrals, or are we going to put the other neutrals on a quota?

Are we to refuse to trade with Holland, Sweden and Switzerland, or do we also put them on ration? And if Japan is neutral, do we prohibit trade with Japan if neutral Japan begins to buy our goods on a large scale for sale to neutral Holland, which resells them to a belligerent?

The theory of the "quarantine" is, I am convinced, based on a failure to grasp the complexity of international trade in the modern world and on a misreading of our experience in the last war. Senator Vandenberg, after his service on the Nye committee, has joined those who believe that we were drawn into the Great War because of our huge war trade with the Allies. Though I think there are good reasons—moral, social and economic—for not permitting such a great war trade, financed by credit and loans, to develop again, I do not believe that it was the war trade which brought us into the war.

I believe we were drawn in because our own military power was negligible and because the German General Staff made the miscalculation.

S. B. Hursh, Educator, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MACOMB, Ill., Jan. 4.—Samuel B. Hursh, 88 years old, retired teacher at Western Illinois State Teachers College, died yesterday at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was spending the winter. He was a member of the faculty when the school was opened Sept. 2, 1902, and served 24 years. He became vice president and served one year, 1906-1907, as acting president.

Don't Forget!

1937 AUTO TAXES
The 48 states have maintained the gasoline sales tax. Only Rhode Island and Virginia now have tax rates ranging from 3 to 7 cents per gallon. In all the other states the rate is more than half that. The fact that increased taxes were providing a steady stream of revenue to the states to tax gasoline at 2 cents per gallon is a fact that would be a relief to the states. Only Rhode Island and Virginia now have tax rates ranging from 3 to 7 cents per gallon. In all the other states the rate is more than half that. The fact that increased taxes were providing a steady stream of revenue to the states to tax gasoline at 2 cents per gallon is a fact that would be a relief to the states.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. MARRIOTT

Prof. Edwards A. Park of Johns Hopkins Among Those Who Praise Work.

Four speakers paid tribute to the late Dr. W. McKim Marriott, former dean of the Washington University School of Medicine, as a pediatrician, teacher, chemist and administrator, at memorial services yesterday in the school's auditorium, 602 South Euclid avenue. He died Nov. 11 in San Francisco.

Prof. Edwards A. Park of Johns Hopkins University emphasized Dr. Marriott's contributions to the knowledge of infant feeding. "Prior to Marriott's time, infant feeding in this country had been made into a fetish," he said. "Human milk had super biological properties, like the nectar of the gods. Infants without breast milk could be successfully reared only by the initiated."

"The initiated, namely the pediatricians, spoke not of the art but of the science of infant feeding. The situation was chaotic. Mistaken ideas and the humbug which had grown up about infant feeding were finally broken down at about the same time by Von Pirquet and Finkelstein in Germany and by Marriott in this country. When Marriott taught that the food mixture as useful as any for the infant was sour milk with 5 per cent Karo syrup added to it, he reduced infant feeding to the simplest practice within the grasp of any physician."

Five Great Contributions.
Dr. Park listed Dean Marriott's five greatest contributions to pediatrics as follows:

The proof that acidosis exists in the so-called alimentary intoxication of infants;

The recognition that alimentary intoxication is not an entity but in reality merely a complex of symptoms;

The discovery that in infantile tetany the calcium concentration is low, and the development of a successful therapy;

Simplification of infant feeding; The conception that nutritional disturbances in infants which seem to be of a primary nature are actually caused by inflammations of the ear and can be relieved by operations.

Chancellor George R. Throp of Washington University pointed out that during the 13 years Dr. Marriott was dean of the medical school he experienced its greatest period of development. The dean's administrative and scientific abilities were in large part responsible for that growth, Dr. Throp said.

Early Success in Chemistry.
Dr. Philip A. Shaffer, professor of biochemistry at Washington University, described Dean Marriott's early successes in chemical research even before he undertook study of medicine. The chemist was converted into a professor of pediatrics at Washington University in 1917 on the recommendation of the university faculty members.

Dr. Alexis F. Hartmann, who succeeded Dr. Marriott as professor of pediatrics when the latter resigned last year, said that he realized that the effective propaganda for American intervention came, not from the Allies, and not from bankers and munition-makers, but from Theodore Roosevelt, Leonard Wood and their disciples, who were clamoring for military preparedness.

So in the next war, we should at the outset go on a war footing in order to preserve neutrality. We should go on a war footing before the war hysteria breaks out. "We should go on a war footing before a war party is organized. This, I believe, the only prudent and effective way to remain neutral, at peace with ourselves and reasonably safe."

(Copyright, 1937.)

The Rev. Valerius Nelles Dies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The Rev. Valerius Nelles, O. F. M., died yesterday at St. Francis Retreat House at suburban Mays Lake, where he had been retreat master 10 years. He was 67 years old. He had held pastorates at St. Paul, Minn., Washington, Mo., and Dubuque, Ia., and had taught at the Franciscan Seminary at Testopolis, Ill.

George C. Wolff Funeral

Assistant Secretary of Land Title Insurance Co. Dies at 60.
The funeral of George C. Wolff, assistant secretary of the Land Title Insurance Co., who died yesterday at Jewish Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Bopp mortuary, 12 North Hanley road, Clayton. Burial will be in St. Louis Cemetery.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
New York, Jan. 3, President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
New York, Jan. 3, Statendam, Havana.
New York, Jan. 3, Britannia, Havana.
New York, Jan. 3, Rotterdam, Havana.
New York, Jan. 3, Champlain, Havana.
New York, Jan. 3, Pilsudski, Havana.
New York, Jan. 3, American Farmer, London.
Plymouth, Jan. 3, Ausonia, New York.
Kingston, Jan. 2, Empress of Britain, New York.
Bermuda, Jan. 2, New York, New York.
Sailed.
Cobb, Jan. 3, Andania, for New York.
Vassau, Jan. 2, Berengaria, New York.
Vassau, Jan. 2, Saturnia, New York.

Wed at Home of Bride's Mother



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROLLO KANE.
Following their marriage last Monday. The bride is the former Miss Myra Elizabeth Kerwin, daughter of Mrs. William Kerwin, 23 Cornell avenue. Mr. Kane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Kane, Alton, Ill.

ITALO PICCHI, SINGER

DIES SUDDENLY AT 60

Italian Operatic Bass Succumbs in Cincinnati to Spinal Meningitis.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—Italo Picchi, Italian operatic bass, died unexpectedly in a hospital last night of spinal meningitis following an ear infection. He was 60 years old.

A member for nine seasons of the Metropolitan Opera and previously with La Scala of Milan, Picchi was a native of Brescia, Italy, and in recent years had sung with the Cincinnati Zoo Summer Opera Company.

He was director of the department of opera of the College of Music of Cincinnati. He became ill shortly before Christmas and entered a hospital for treatment of an ear infection. He returned to his home, but suffered a relapse Saturday. His wife, the former Paolo Soprano, a singer, survives.

BERNARD J. O'REILLY

FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY

Attorney Was Commissioner of Public Buildings Under D. R. Francis Administration.
The funeral of Bernard J. O'Reilly, 94 years old, attorney, who died last night at his home, 1830 Bacon street, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and North Market street. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Death was caused by infirmities of age.

Mr. O'Reilly was Commissioner of Public Buildings under the administration of Mayor David R. Francis, 1888-89. He was later a process server under Sheriff Joseph F. Dickman. He continued in law practice until 10 years ago. He is survived by two sons, the Rev. Bernard X. O'Reilly, editor of the St. Louis Catholic News and chaplain of Ozanam Shelter, and Francis J. O'Reilly, and two daughters, Misses Margaret L. and Beatrice O'Reilly.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A debate on whether Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry will be held at noon Wednesday before the Cathedral Luncheon Club at 1210 Locust street. Representatives of Willamette University, Salem, Ore.; the University of Arizona, Washington and St. Louis universities will take part.

Miss Lillie R. Ernst, principal of Ben Blewett High School, will describe the conquest of Mt. Logan in Canada, the second highest mountain in North America, before members of the Engineers' Club Thursday evening at 4359 Lindell boulevard.

Harry Simmons, sales manager, will speak on "The Ten Commandments of Selling" at a meeting of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at noon tomorrow at Hotel DeSoto.

Reed Green of Cairo, Ill., Dies.
By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 4.—Reed Green, 71-year-old lawyer and Democratic leader of Southern Illinois, died suddenly Saturday night, apparently of heart disease. He will be buried tomorrow. Mr. Green was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives and later of the State Senate before the turn of the century.

BALLET RUSSE CLOSSES

ITS ST. LOUIS SEASON

Monte Carlo Company Gives Concluding Performance at Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE all too brief season of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe was brought to a close yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium in the same excited and glamorous atmosphere that has prevailed at all the performances. The enthusiasm of the audience was still at a high pitch and the collaborating artists responded by giving a higher and more affecting performance than at any time during the present engagement.

Up to this performance, in fact, it would have been fair to say that both the principals and the ensemble had exhibited a slight but perceptible deterioration from the technical standard of previous years. But the quickened sensibilities and the almost flawless precision of this whole program have so affected the average quality that such an observation is no longer apt.

Though "Les Sylphides" had never before seemed so lovely and so touching the most arresting ballet of the program was again the "Fantastic Symphony" by Hector Berlioz with choreography by Leonide Massine and decor and costumes by Christian Berard. At second sight the general conception seemed more inspired and more painstakingly and consistently and brilliantly worked out than at first. The technical aspects of the mass movements as well as the individual dancers also seemed more precise and certainly the playing of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under Efrem Kurtz was more closely knit, more fluent and generally more expressive. Through a more faithful reading of the score than was possible at the first performance, the values created by the choreography and the scenery were more intensely realized.

One noted in particular that the music at the opening of the third scene had been brought into conformity with the atmosphere of an emotional waste land that was so implicit in Berard's striking drop. The mood that the composer, the scenic artist and the dancers were trying to achieve was something like that of the opening scene to the third act of "Tristan"—a mood of sterility and weariness. The orchestra gave the music this quality with gratifying exactness at yesterday's performances.

The "Afternoon of a Faun," which had been first performed Friday evening, was repeated and the orchestra under Antal Dorati played it beautifully. The program was closed with the dances from "Prince Igor." It was an exhilarating close to an almost wholly exhilarating series of performances.

MAN, 84, COLLAPSES AND DIES

JUST AS WIFE DID WEEK AGO
Alexander Briscoe Succumbs While Preparing to Attend Church Where She Died.
Alexander Briscoe, 84 years old, died yesterday at his home, 4544 Newberry terrace, after he collapsed while preparing to attend services at Visitation Catholic Church, where his wife, 71, died while kneeling in prayer the previous week. His son, William, who lived with his parents, said that his father had been in apparent good health until the death of Mrs. Briscoe. She had been under the care of a physician for heart disease.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DINNER and dancing party was given last night at the Crystal Terrace of the Park Plaza by Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr, 18 Princeton place, in honor of two debutantes, Miss Betty Lewis Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian W. Frazier, and Miss Florence Fieschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fieschel. A large centerpiece of spring flowers decorated the table at which the following guests were seated: Miss Fieschel, Miss Frazier, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Susan Thompson, Miss Claire Angert, Miss Betty Hubbard, Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, Miss Dorothy Koken, Miss Virginia Brown, and Miss Betty Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoerr; Edward M. Durham III, Hugh Logan, Edwin H. Wagner Jr., John Wagner, Hampden M. Swift, Jack Bascom, Harry Hazelton, Elieard Heffern and Henry Schlapp.

Miss Betty Hoerr, a student at the Bennett School in New York, will leave Tuesday morning with the three other St. Louisans there this winter: Miss Suzanne White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. White; Miss Genevieve Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vester Mullins; and Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Stocker.

Miss Betty Brown, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, 23 Wydown terrace, during the holidays, left yesterday morning for Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Brown, and sisters, Miss Lucille and Miss Polly, also visited her earlier in the holidays but returned to their home at Denver, Colo., the day after Christmas. Miss Lucille is a student at Wellesley College and Miss Polly attends Barnard Hall.

The three young women were honored at a December dinner dance at the St. Louis Country Club, given by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft. Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft, before her marriage in the early fall, was Miss Catherine Quentin Mitchell, also of Denver.

Mrs. Harry W. Stegall of the Park Plaza left last week for New York where she will visit friends until she sails Jan. 9 aboard the Empress of Britain for a trip around the world. Among the many places scheduled for the trip will be Barcelona, Spain, Egypt, the Holy Land, India, Ceylon, the Orient and the Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and her daughter, Miss Edwin Nugent, have returned from Cincinnati where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Nugent's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Conroy.

George C. Hitchcock, 5563 Waterman avenue, and his daughter, Miss Betty Hitchcock, entertained friends yesterday afternoon at an agnony party at their home.

Miss Mary Levering Chambers, daughter of Mr. William Lionel Chambers, 5475 Cabanne avenue, left Saturday to return to Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., where she is assistant dramatic instructor and also an assistant in the English department. Miss Chambers has been here spending the holidays with her mother, and was entertained informally during her visit.

Mrs. Chambers is planning a trip South this month to visit her sister, Mrs. R. L. Morton, at Stuart, Fla. Her son, William Nisbet Chambers, who has also been here during the Christmas holidays, will return to Harvard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack, 56 Crestwood drive, entertained 200 of their friends at open house yesterday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Miss Patricia, their daughter, and a small group of her friends served tea from a table decorated with three frosted glass vases, mounted on pedestals and filled with flowers. White candles in silver candelabra illuminated the room. Bouquets of various flowers in season were used in the other lower floor rooms.

Miss Van Scholack, a student at Vassar College, will leave in the morning to resume her studies. Mrs. Van Scholack is planning a Chinese luncheon Jan. 19 in honor of Miss Ruth Donnell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell. Invitations will be issued to 26 contemporaries of Miss Donnell this week.

The table will be decorated in Chinese style and the food prepared by a Chinese chef will be served in Oriental dishes.

Miss Mary Louise Nolker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nolker, 4946 Pershing avenue, returned to Smith College yesterday. Miss Nolker made a holiday debut, Dec. 28, at Bellevue Country Club at a large reception given by her mother in late afternoon, followed by a ball that evening. She was feted at several other parties during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Itner Jr., 23 Lee avenue, were host and hostess to 150 of their friends at an egg nog party New Year's day from 3 o'clock on. The feature of the party was the taking of pictures of the guests in hats furnished by the hostess and purchased in Paris in 1910. Holiday decorations were used through the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, have issued cards for a reception at their home Sunday afternoon. About 200 guests have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Jamison's son, Paul B. Jamison Jr., left last night to resume his studies at Yale University after a holiday visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Westlake, Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Ralph Piper, Mrs. Mrs. Forrest Avant plan to leave Jan. 30, for a winter trip to Honolulu.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Soper, 4721 Westminster place, plan to return home tomorrow from a two weeks' cruise on the Saturnia to the West Indies. Before sailing from New York, Dec. 23, Dr. Soper addressed the National Society for the Advancement of Gastroenterology in the New York Academy of Medicine, Dec. 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bailey, 3 Brissilian court, spent the Christmas holidays at resorts on the West coast of Florida. Dr. Bailey will return to St. Louis today and Mrs. Bailey will remain at Crystal Beach for a longer visit.

Mrs. George Bullock and Mr. Matthews, Mrs. Ralph Piper, Mrs. Mrs. Forrest Avant plan to leave Jan. 30, for a winter trip to Honolulu.

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Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bailey, 3 Brissilian court, spent the Christmas holidays at resorts on the West coast of Florida. Dr. Bailey will return to St. Louis today and Mrs. Bailey will remain at Crystal Beach for a longer visit.

Mrs. Fred G. Ingalls, 756 Harvard avenue, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred H. Ingalls, and her two young sons will leave next month for Sun Valley Lodge, Ketchikan, Idaho, to join Fred H. Ingalls. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Ingalls are the parents of a son born Dec. 28, whom they have named Christopher Stephen.

Mrs. Joseph Macdonald and her young daughter, Jean, are visiting Mrs. Macdonald's mother, Mrs. Benton Hall Pollock, 5821 East Brighton avenue, during the holidays. They will depart soon for Palm Beach, Fla., for the remainder of the winter. Lieut. Macdonald, who is stationed at the Great Lakes for the present, plans to join his wife and daughter in Florida later.

Robert S. Mitchell Jr., who has been spending the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, 4379 Westminster place, returned yesterday to New York, where he has been since the first of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, their daughter, Miss Cecil, and their son, spent Christmas at Bowling Green, Ky., where they visited Mrs. Mitchell's sisters, Mrs. Woodford Dulaney and Mrs. Roland Fitch.

Miss Mary Alice Johnston of Minneapolis, Mrs. Cecil, and their son, Marian Ewing, daughter of Nathaniel W. Ewing, 46 Kingsbury place. Many informal parties are being given in her honor.

SHAW'S GARDEN POINSETTIA

DISPLAY CONTINUED A WEEK

Orchid Show Delayed Until February; New Exhibit Soon at Jewel Box.

The holiday display of poinsettias, late-blooming chrysanthemums, and other flowers at Shaw's Garden will be continued this week. The annual orchid exhibit, usually held this month, will not be held until February.

At the Board of Education greenhouse, Blow street and Field avenue, the holiday display also will be continued for another week. An exhibition of various flowers will be set up Friday at the new Jewel Box floral conservatory in Forest Park. A display of holiday flowers there was closed last night. About 5000 persons viewed the three displays yesterday.

Son of E. L. Cord Weds.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Charles Errett Cord, son of E. L. Cord, automobile and aviation magnate, married Miss Mary Alice Mack, daughter of Mr. Fannie Day Mack, yesterday. Billy Joe Cord served his brother as best man.

MRS. ROBERT A. B. WALSH, 24 Portland place, has had as her guests for the holidays her niece, Countess Francisco Vda. de Rivero of the Masada; the countess's son and daughter, Joseph and Miss Conchita; and her nephew, Carlos A. Martin-Zorrilla, all of Mexico, D. F.

Mr. Martin-Zorrilla will leave today for his home, and the Countess and her daughter will return with her son to Cornell University, to attend a houseparty for juniors before motoring back to Mexico.

Miss Helen Louise Hellerud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hellerud, entertained friends at a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 7382 Chamberlain avenue. Miss Hellerud, a student at Christian College at Columbia, Mo., will return to school tomorrow.

The pre-symphony record hour will be held at the Aeolian Hall, 1004 Olive street, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Clara Meyer. The program will include: "Fantasia on a Theme" by Thomas Tallis for double string orchestra by Vaughan Williams; Legend, "The Swan of Solome" by Strauss; Concerto for Trombone" Opus 22 by Sibyllus; Piano and Orchestra Number 1 in Minor, Opus 15 by Brahms. The following will be hostesses: Mrs. Irvin Bettman, Mrs. William N. Herbert Luedinghaus, and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Doerr, 825 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, entertained friends at a New Year's eve dinner and New Year's breakfast. The group included Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jensen of Gray Summit, Mr. and Mrs. F. William Roeling, Mrs. Theresa Timpts, Otto Eble and Mr. and Mrs. C. George Sanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kasius, 20 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, have as their guest, Mr. Kasius' sister, Miss Cora Kasius of New York. She arrived Wednesday and will be here this week.

Mrs. Marie Rapp, 632 Forest avenue, Webster Groves, is sailing from New York Sunday, Jan. 10, on the Reliance for a cruise around the world.

COLUMBIA U. TO GIVE

B. S. DEGREE IN NURSING

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Announces New Policy; First Awarded to Be in 1938.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, announced that the degree of Bachelor of Science will be conferred on graduates in nursing for the first time in 1938.

The professional diploma in nursing will continue to be awarded by the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing to all graduates of the school. Nursing education at medical center, formerly had been administered by the Presbyterian Hospital school with medical and surgical subjects in charge of the Columbia faculty of medicine. Under the new plan, educational administration in the field of nursing will be transferred to the Columbia faculty.

Pioneer Plane Modeler, 80, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 4.—Edward C. Huffaker, 80 years old, pioneer airplane modeler and one time associate of the Wright brothers and Samuel Pierpont Langley, died yesterday after a short illness.

ALL IS NOT LOST

WORN, torn and faded as your priceless old family photographs may be, we can still make exquisite PhotoReflex miniatures from them! Precious miniatures that will become cherished family heirlooms... that will resist the marks of time so that you may have them about you for everyone to admire.

WE'LL SAVE YOUR OLD PICTURES!

JANUARY SPECIALS

\$5.75 Regularly \$7.90
10% off

A PhotoReflex miniature made from any of your old pictures that are in good condition... hand colored in oils and complete in a box \$2.95 gold plated frame.

Photo Reflex Miniature—Complete—Third Floor
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. — We Give and Receive Eagle Stamps

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

KSD Programs

For Tonight

KSD's program scheduled for this evening follows:

At 6:30, Press News.

At 6:45, Rudolph Friml Jr.'s orchestra.

At 7:00, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

At 7:30, "Litter and Ted."

At 7:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 8:00, Amos and Andy.

At 8:15, Rhythm Makers.

At 8:30, Diamond City News.

At 8:45, Old St. Louis, "Romance of the Old Lindell Hotel," sketch.

At 9:00, Fibber McGee and Molly.

At 9:15, Garden Melodies; soloist, Margaret Speaks, soprano; Lauritz Melchior, tenor; mixed chorus and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

At 9:30, Warden Lewis E. Lawes "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

At 9:45, Richard Himber's orchestra and Stuart Allen, tenor.

At 9:55, Frank Black's orchestra and soloists.

At 10:00, "Night Editor," Hal Burdick.

At 10:15, Modern Musical.

At 10:30, Weather Report.

At 10:45 and 11 p. m., sign off for KFUO.

At 11, "Magnolia Blossoms," Flak Jubilee Choir.

At 11:30, Francis Craig's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; KMOX, 1060 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEF, 760 kc.; KFUO, 580 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT; Dick Liebert, commentator.

KMOX—Five Star Revue. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Lunchbox Party. WEF—Lunchbox Party.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion, Rev. A. E. Richter; music. KWK—Maze Kitchen.

12:20 WEF—Editorial Page of the Air. KWK—St. Louis Crackers. KMOX—Ragtime Rides. WIL—Concert Hour.

12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WIL—Views of the News. KWK—Melodies.

1:00 KSD—RUSS DAVID. "Piano Moons."

KWK—Words and Music. WEF—State of Affairs in Spain. WIL—Radio Forum.

1:15 KSD—JAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—American School of the Air. WIL—Gale Sisters. WEF—Light concert.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEF—Merchandise Exchange. KMOX—Closing market.

1:45 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Moving Stories of Life. WIL—Favorites of Yesterday.

1:55 KSD—"MYRT & MARGE." KWK—Airbreak.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KWK—Variety program. WIL—Police releases. Salvation Army program. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WEF—Molly of the Movies. WJS Chain.

2:15 KSD—VIG AND SADE. sketch.

KWK—Walt Dossbach. sketch. Debate, St. Louis vs. Arizona universities. KWK—Soloists. CBS Chain—Interview with "Man on the Street."

2:30 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

KWK—Travel talk. KWK—Rochester Civic Orchestra. Guy Fawkes Harrison conducting.

2:45 KSD—LARRY EARLE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Hilltop Singers. WEF—Tango Tempest. KFUO—Friendly Advice. Radio Calendar; music. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEF—Chain—Hour of Charm. Leo Spitalny's orchestra.

2:55 WEF—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Kitty Kanne. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

3:00 KMOX—Horseback Hannah. WIL—Today's winners. KWK—Talk; music.

3:15 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON. sketch.

KWK—Personal column. WEF—Weather College. KWK—Young Hickory. sketch.

3:30 KSD—TOM THOMAS. baritone.

WIL—Let's dance. WEF—University of the Air. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS

Listed for today

on short wave stations include:

7:00 a. m., Programs in English, PCJ, Holland, 9.55 meg.

7:00 a. m., Music, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.

7:00 a. m., NBC program for South America. WEXAL, Boundbrook, New Jersey, 6.10 meg.

8:00 a. m., Orchestra and Solo, TPA2, France, 15.24 meg.

8:30 p. m., Empire Mailbag, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:00 p. m., Review of the Week and Russian Lesson, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

5:45 p. m., Concert, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.

5:15 p. m., Theatrical program, TPA4, Paris, 11.73 meg.

7:45 p. m., Amateur Hour, YVZRC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:15 p. m., Light Music, DJL, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:15 p. m., Leslie Brigwater Quintet, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

9:00 p. m., "Strike Up the Band," orchestra and soloists, CRXC, Toronto, 6.09 meg.

11:00 p. m., Overseas Program, JVE, Tokyo, 14.6 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts—8:00, 8:55, 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, 1:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Report—11 a. m. and 12:10 and 8:59 p. m.

—Let's Talk It Over.

4:15 KSD—HELEN JANE BEHLMKE, contralto.

KWK—The Time Dances. KMOX—Helen Jane Behlme. KWK—Helen Jane Behlme.

4:30 KSD—EMMA BROCKE, soprano.

KWK—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Helen Jane Behlme. KWK—Helen Jane Behlme.

4:45 KSD—ANDY IONAS'S ISLANDERS.

KWK—Helen Jane Behlme. KWK—Helen Jane Behlme.

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WIL—Let's dance. WEF—University of the Air. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK

Drama and Sketches

Listed for today

7:00 KSD—TOM MIX.

KWK—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Amos and Andy.

7:15 KSD—OLD ST. LOUIS, "Romance of the Old Lindell Hotel," sketch.

7:30 KWK—Helen Jane Behlme. KWK—Pick and Pat.

7:45 KMOX—Radio Theater. "Men in White," Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce and Frances Farmer.

7:55 KSD—EMMA BROCKE, soprano.

KWK—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Helen Jane Behlme. KWK—Helen Jane Behlme.

8:00 KSD—ANDY IONAS'S ISLANDERS.

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8:30 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

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9:40 KMOX—Horseback Hannah. WIL—Today's winners. KWK—Talk; music.

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Drama and Sketches

Listed for today

7:00 KSD—TOM MIX.

KWK—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Amos and Andy.

7:15 KSD—OLD ST. LOUIS, "Romance of the Old Lindell Hotel," sketch.

7:30 KWK—Helen Jane Behlme. KWK—Pick and Pat.

7:45 KMOX—Radio Theater. "Men in White," Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce and Frances Farmer.

7:55 KSD—EMMA BROCKE, soprano.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,775,000, compared with \$6,807,000 Sat-

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From Jan. 1 to date they were \$181,810,000, compared with \$68,

106,000 a year ago and \$181,810,000 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low

and closing prices:

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562,218 FREIGHT CARS
LOADED DURING WEEK

Represents Decrease of 167,
478 From Preceding Week
—95,530 Over a Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Association of American Railroads reported today that the total freight for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 26, totaled \$62,211,000. This was a decrease of 187,000 cars, or 23 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of \$830, or 20 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 136,514, or 32.2 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The Associated Press seasonally

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—In the steel industry for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 26, the capacity of the 107 last week, the A. & Steel Institute estimated. The operating rate rose 1.5 per cent since the first week of 1930, when the figure was 75.6 per cent of capacity.

A month ago operating rate was 75.6 per cent of capacity.

adjusted weekly index of freight rates, which began in 1929-30 at 100, declined to 82.9 compared with 81.2 the previous week, and 86.9 a year ago.

The range of recent years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	84.5	71.1	65.9	67.9
Low	70.3	58.0	48.0	41.1

The week's loadings of 40,848,411 tons, giving comparisons with previous weeks and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	41,000,000	35,000,000	32,000,000	30,000,000
Low	38,000,000	32,000,000	28,000,000	25,000,000

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—The nation's freight rates were up a bit last week under the influence of deliveries of 40.8 million tons of goods.

The publication observed that the week's loadings of 40.8 million tons, the highest since 1933, certainly not since World War I, were the result of unusually high operating in the steel and automotive industries during the last days of 1935.

The week's operating in the steel and automotive industries during the last days of 1935.

	Wee	Last			
		Week.		Year	
Miscellaneous					following post-Christmas re-
freight	224,875	dec 73.562	inc	53,787	Pittsburgh 10 points 46
Less-than-carlot					Chicago 23 points 46 1/2
merchandise	132,958	dec 31.125	inc	15,638	St. Louis 10 points 46 1/2
Coal	123,956	dec 38,453	inc	4,382	Memphis 10 points 46 1/2
Grain and grain					St. Paul 10 points 46 1/2
products	24,188	dec 9,619	inc	4,466	Wheeling 4 to 52; Cinc
Western distill-					Buffalo, 37 to 84; Detroit
oil	15,110	dec 4,028	inc	3,200	Birmingham 38 to 84
Livestocks	9,861	dec 4,949	inc	3,200	Indianapolis 38 to 84

*With December estimates, steel ingot production is 45,000 tons, compared with 44,347 tons in November.

Western districts	7,199	dec.	3,897	inc.	44
Forest products	28,399	dec.	7,332	inc.	11,332
One	7,533	dec.	1,678	inc.	1,681
Coke	10,427	dec.	773	inc.	1,087

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Jan. 4.—The week opened rather quietly with minor mixed changes ruling. Rice Stix, the most active was unchanged.

In the afternoon Griesedlock Western sold up 3 points on 20 shares and Brown Shoe 1½ on

Small lot. Scraps was lower. Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 777 shares, compared with 948 Saturday. Bond sales were \$1000. Afternoon session stock sales were 643 shares, compared with 697 Wednesday afternoon.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
dollars,					

MORNING SESSION.

Feb. 1972	50	33	35	14
2 y Fed funds	10	25	25	25
3 y Fed funds	10	25	25	25
Em. pfd	80	111	116	116
10 y T-bill	5	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
U-L 1 1/2%	115	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
U-L 2 1/2%	5	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
at \$b2.25a				
Co-Port	50	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
1 at Ca	50	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
1 at Ca list				

1st 7	10.11	118.4	119	
2nd 50b	300	124	124	124
1c L Car	60	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
3rd 100	50	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
4c Be paid	22	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
ag E2.50g	15	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
5c R4c 4c	xx1	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2

a-Includes extra; b-payable in 1937;
 \$3 a share in scrip as notes; g-paid in

AFTERNOON SESSION.					
	10	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Shoe 3					
Mar pref					
P 2.20	45	31 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4	31 3/4
Pap 70a	20	25	25	25	25
Walt 1 1/2k	25	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
W 4.25d	20	32	32	32	32

land, 54.78; Norway, 24.67	
Denmark, 31.93; Finland,	
land, 32.64; Spain and	
Italy, 3.04; Greece, 1.00	
Czechoslovakia, 3.80; Y.	
Austria, 18.73; Hungary,	
75; Argentina, 32.73; Y.	
Tokio, 28.40; Bangkok, 28	
Mexico, 1.00; New Y.	
Set, Y., 100.00; New Y.	

HTL pref.	70 21 1/2	21 1/2	100.00
B of T	10 122 1/2	122 1/2	100.00
			n-Nominal.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.			
Quotations on securities whose prices are or have been changed:			
SECURITY.			
		Bid.	Offer.
U S Alos 3g	—	34 1/2	—
U S Investment 2.50a	—	30	31 1/2

Wynn Shoe 3	474	LONDON, Jan. 4.—Rise
Clark Mfg 2	36 3/4	in the foreign exchange
Clark Mfg pref 2.20	31 1/4	The United States dollar
Central Brew	31	at 4.90 to the pound, was
La Colpa Botti Co 4.50g	107 1/4	charged from Saturday
Pepper 70a	25 1/2	York rate. French francs
W. Walker 2a	25 1/2	frances to the pound again
Person El pfd	110	day.
Staff 1 1/2 k	8 1/4	

Madrick-Western	4,254	31	35
Milroy-Brown	2,254	16	16
Mosman-Laguarda	1,254	16	16
Stitt pfd 7			95
Atlantic Press Brick		3 1/2	35
Audraile P B pfd		13	15
National Shoe	2,254	48 1/2	49
Co 7 1/2		11 1/2	14
App Monarch		23	23 1/2
App Monarch pfd		32 1/2	34

Quade Christy 3.50n	14	144	to bank and bankers' account
Kay Norris 3.25a	11	544	to banks and bankers' account
Portland Cement 1.25g	12	124	000; combined debits to
Wanda Handy 1.75a	12	124	bank and bankers' account
ional Alpha 2g	26	274	NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—
St. Louis 50b	11	114	unchanged from a
Louis Car	11	114	at 45
eggs	12	124	NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—
lin Steel pref	21	214	1 per cent all day; prime
2.25a	21	214	per % per cent; time

Western Bell pfd	122 1/2	122 1/2	3-15-16 months; 1 1/2% per
Gen Elec 2.50g	31	39 1/2	bankers' acceptances unch
& Sub Pub Svc 5s	31	31	1-15-16; 60-90 days; 1 1/2%
Am Steel 6s	95	98	months; 1 1/2% per cent
Ed Railways 4s	33 1/2	34 1/2	1-15; rediscount rate, N. Y.

1 1/2 per cent.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—More

corporate, short bills

month bills, 1-16% per

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Per

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Cuban American Co. reported today for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 net income of \$1,000,000, equal, after allowing for annual depreciation, to 25 cents a share, based on which there are accumulations of \$751,152 or 24 cents a share in the

ing fiscal period

Wool Market.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—(U. S. Department of culture.)—Wool is in the market inquiring for domestic wool, but is not stated to pay the prices asked, and the supply available. Spot offerings of domestic or foreign wools in this market are very restricted. Despite a recent in-

closed steady, 15 to 30 40

	Low.	High.
1 Jan.	46 25	
2 July	46 10	
3 Sept.	46 15	
s-Bld.		

—

PURPETINE FLAY A

in the arrivals of foreign wool, the
being offered, as the bulk had been
sent by manufacturers either in the
any market or while the wools were
the way to this country.

se position with future.
turer and distributor of
ls, tools, equipment and
February 1. Applicants
ered. Write fully of your
n, business experience and
confidential. Our organi-

	Low	High
March	14.94	
June	13.19	
Sept.	13.43	
Sales	5,340,000 lbs.	
S-Mid.	n-Nominal.	

Decrease of 167,
From Preceding Week
30 Over a Year Ago.

Associated Press.

INGTON, Jan. 4.—The American Railroad Association today reported that the week ending Saturday, Dec. 26, totaled 542,218 cars, a decrease of 167,478 from the week ending Saturday, Dec. 19, 1933, and an increase of 20,5 per cent, compared with the same week of 1932.

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

LOUIS STOCKS

STOCK EXCHANGE.
The week opened rather
the minor mixed changes
St. Louis, the most active
traded.

Afternoon Griseled
up 3 points on 20
and Brown Shoe 1 1/2
on Scruggs was lower.
In the morning session
sent to 777 shares, com-
948 Saturday. Bond sales
0. Afternoon session stock
643 shares, compared
Wednesday afternoon.
ing is a complete list of
aded in giving sales, high
and net changes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Japanese yen
steadily in foreign exchange in fore-
year-old session. The yen closed at
it reported to 24.40, up .15 of a cent in
the market. The yen closed at 24.40,
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QUOTATIONS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Net
50 3/16	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/4	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/8	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/16	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/32	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/64	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/128	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/256	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/512	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/1024	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/2048	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/4096	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/8192	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/16384	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/32768	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/65536	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/131072	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/262144	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/524288	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/1048576	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/2097152	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/4194304	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/8388608	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/16777216	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/33554432	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
50 1/67108864	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/4
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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU WARNING ON FOREIGN DEALS

It is Urged That Total Obligation Be Stated in American Currency.

The Better Business Bureau has issued a warning to manufacturers against the activities of agents for foreign firms dealing in files, tool steel and other materials, who solicit "trial orders" which prove to be for larger amounts of merchandise than the buyers are given to understand.

The agents, the Bureau warning says, confuse buyers by specifying payment in foreign currencies and quantities in the unfamiliar metric system. Manufacturers signing such orders are urged to demand that their total obligation be stated on the order forms in dollars and cents.

Five Missing in Boat Return Safely.
TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 4.—Five youths who disappeared yesterday on a speed boat cruise into the Gulf of Mexico returned home safely at 8 a. m. today, ending an overnight hunt for them by fishermen and Coast Guardsmen.

Don't Neglect Minor
THROAT
IRRITATION

DON'T take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows.

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good House-keeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

AMERICAN FROM YALE KING OF SARK ISLAND

2000-Acre Tract in English Channel Never Had Serious Crime.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—His Majesty, Bob Hathaway, American-born and Yale educated King of Sark, tells about a crime wave six years ago on the tiny English channel island he rules.

"It was really pretty serious— for Sark," he recalled. "You see, nobody could remember a crime ever having been committed on the island before. We had to get the jail ready in a hurry. It hadn't been used within living memory."

The crime wave, he said, turned out to be boys who went around breaking windows in a spirit of Halloween.

The boys were put in the Sark jail for two days and two nights on a diet of bread and water.

Became King 7 Years Ago.

Hathaway became King of Sark seven years ago when he married the widowed Dame de Sark, otherwise Mrs. Sibyl Collings Beaumont, whose ancestors have ruled the island since 1852.

Born in East Orange, N. J., Hathaway now reigns with his "Queen" over the island, 22 miles off the coast of France. Sark is independent of King George VI and the British Government. He doesn't pay or collect taxes for England. Every twelfth person on the island is a member of its Parliament. It has a standing army of 40 men. "Each armed with a mus-

COLDS
St. Joseph's
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

... and sore throat discomfort are quickly relieved by St. Joseph's Genuine Pure Aspirin.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c
St. Joseph's
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Fencer and Ex-Follies Girl Wed



MR. AND MRS. ALDO HADI.
WORLD'S champion fencer and the former Rosemary Wallace, who are appearing together in a New York entertainment, were married at Greenwich, Conn.

ket, for the defense of the island," as specified in the original charter granted by Queen Elizabeth in 1565.

"It is not an English colony or dependent in any way," Hathaway says. "It's the only feudal state left in the world. We have our own

laws, modelled on Napoleon's famous code. Every man becomes constable for a year, without pay, and every man must work on the roads two days a year, free, from the age of 16 on."

Population 600.
The population is 600, a bilingual people speaking French and English with equal facility. The island was originally a dukedom of French Normandy. It has never had a murder, though nearly every one is a crack shot; never had a divorce; never paid taxes; never had a movie, or a billboard, or an automobile, or a paved road, or a local newspaper.

Dame Sibyl owns the whole island, comprising 2000 fertile acres, three and a half miles long and one and a half miles wide. She grants leases to her subjects who pay rent "in kind"—one chicken per chimney and other title levies of grain, sheep and wool.

A tourist pays a toll of one shilling, which brings the Sark island board of education about \$5000 a year to operate the school system. Tourists, 22,000 annually, visit the island for peace and quiet. Prices are low. The same whiskey that costs \$2.12 a bottle in London sells for \$1.62 on Sark island, and the best gin is 35 cents a bottle.

The King of Sark and his Queen have been visiting Hathaway's mother, Mrs. Charles Hathaway of New York, and a cousin, William Mason, in Pasadena, Cal. The royal pair will return home soon.

TRANSIENT ADMITS STEALING JEWELRY FROM SHOW WINDOW

Arrested When Police Search Him After Noticing Bulge in Jacket Caused by Books.

Four wedding rings and a wrist watch stolen from a show window of the Sells Jewelry Co., 810 Olive street, by thieves who broke the window with a brick early last Friday morning were recovered yesterday with the arrest of Virgil Dill, a transient, 22 years old.

Police, noticing Dill's bulging jacket, stopped him for questioning on Market street. The bulge was caused by books, which Dill said he had bought from a man on the street, but the rings and watch were found in a further search of his person.

Dill admitted stealing them and said his companion in the theft was Jack Bullis. Police found Bullis in the holdover. He had been picked up earlier for investigation. Bullis, too, admitted the theft. Bullis said he took four rings, which he sold in a saloon for \$3. Dill said he took five rings and the watch and had sold one ring for 75 cents. The Sells company reported its loss as 12 rings and two watches, valued at \$324.

NORTH CAROLINA STREAMS MENACE HIGHWAY TRAFFIC

Swollen Rivers in Northern Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee Are Falling.

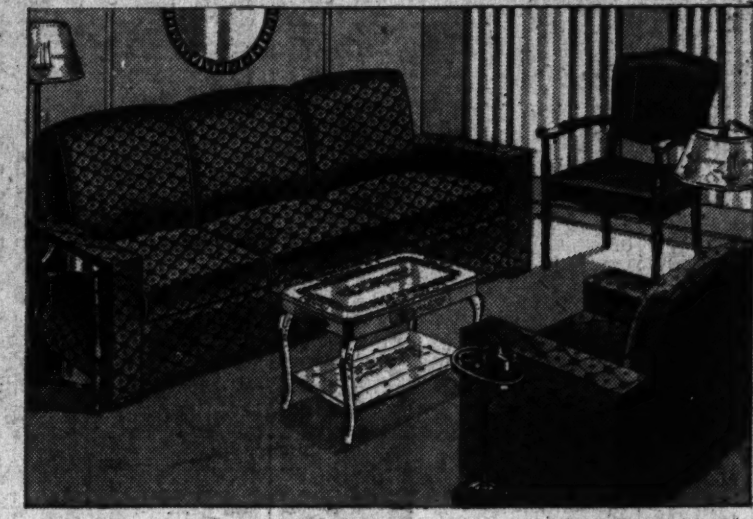
By the Associated Press.
RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 4.—Swollen by steady rains, streams in Eastern North Carolina inundated lowlands and menaced highway traffic today. The Roanoke, already above flood level, was expected to reach 40 feet, nine feet above flood stage, at Weldon.

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 4.—Swollen rivers in Northern Alabama and sections of Georgia and Tennessee that drove lowland dwellers from their homes yesterday were falling today. Two persons lost their lives in the Birmingham area.

MAY-STERN

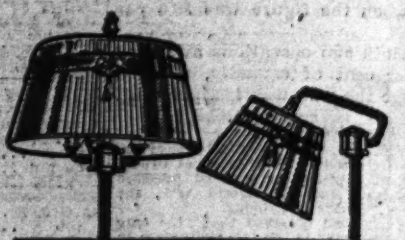
Tomorrow... Tuesday... Is OUTFIT DAY!

With the proper accent on credit!



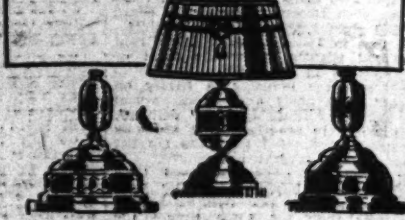
Complete Living-Room Outfit

Includes: 2-Pc. Moderne Living-Room Suite, Coffee Table, End Table, Junior Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Pull-Up Chair, Moderne Mirror and Smoking Stand. All for ————
\$59
Trade in Your Old Furniture \$5 Delivers*



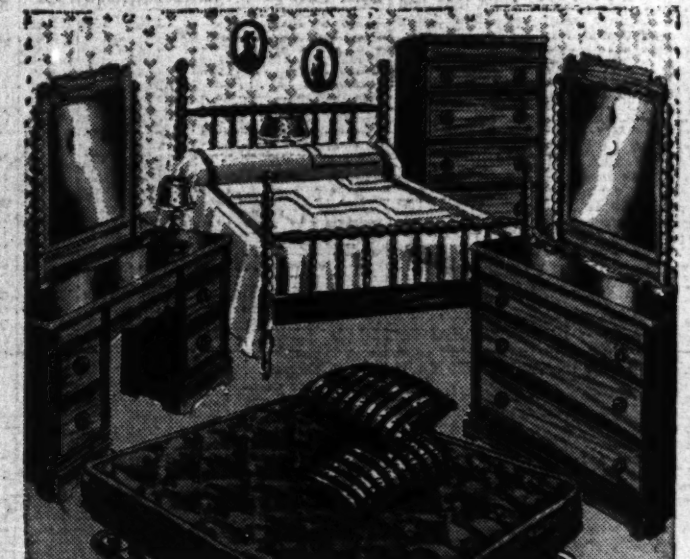
3-LAMP ENSEMBLE \$6.95

3 lovely moderne Lamps with ivory and gold standards. All 3 of them—the Junior Lamp, the Bridge Lamp and the Table Lamp, with shades, for \$6.95.
25c A WEEK*



Simmons Studio Outfit

Including: Simmons Custom-built Studio Couch, two moderne and tables, two end table lamps, walnut coffee table and throw rug.
\$42.50 value, for ————
\$29.75
50c A WEEK*



10-Pc. Colonial Bedroom \$69

Including: Walnut finish Bed, walnut finish Chest, walnut finish Dresser or Vanity, Heavy Mattress, Guaranteed Coil Spring, Pair Feather Pillows, Pair Colonial Boudoir Lamps and Colonial Bedspread, \$88.75 value, all for ————
\$69
\$5 Delivers*

Trade in Your Old Furniture



4-Piece Lounge Chair Group

Including: Comfortable inner-spring, loose-cushion Lounge Chair, Ottoman to match, End Table and Table Lamp, the four pieces for only \$16.95.



9x12 Seamless Rug and Pad

A heavy 9x12 seamless velvet Rug, with a guaranteed moth-proof rug pad, both for the low price of ————
\$27.50
50c A WEEK*



10-Piece Washer Outfit

\$39.95

Here's real value for you. A full-porcelain-tub Faultless Washer, two drain tube, folding ironing board, electric iron and cord, clothes pins, clothes line, clothes basket and supply of washing powder, all for \$39.95.

50c a Week*

Trade in Your Old Washer



5-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

Outfit includes: A Colonial Poster Bed, full or twin size, heavy, comfortable Mattress, a guaranteed Coil Spring, and a pair of Feather Pillows, 5 pieces for ————
\$17.95
50c A WEEK*

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

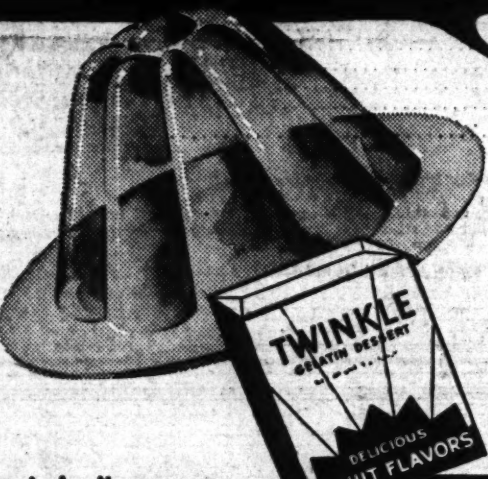
UNION-MAY-STERN

Olive Street
at Vandeventer
7150 Manchester

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

206 N. Twelfth St.
616-18 Franklin Av.
Sarah and Chouteau

Gee Willikers Mom TWINKLE's swell!



BETTER BECAUSE:

- 1—More pure fruit flavor.
- 2—The gelatin that's completely odorless.
- 3—The only sure-fresh cellophane package.
- 4—Does not need boiling water; dissolves in warm water.
- 5—Kroger Food Foundation tested and approved.

TWINKLE GELATIN DESSERT Pkg. **4c**
Lemon, Lime, Orange, Cherry, Raspberry, Strawberry

- Sold only by Kroger... Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
- | | | | |
|---|---------------|------------------|-----|
| Kroger Clock | Twisted | 24-Oz. | 9c |
| Bread | Sliced | Loaf | |
| Hot Dated Jewel | 1-Lb. | Bag | 53c |
| Coffee | Brand | 1-Lb. | 23c |
| French | Coffee | 1-Lb. | 23c |
| Country Club | Coffee | 1-Lb. | 27c |
| Le Luxe | Plums | 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans | 25c |
| Country Club | Chili | 3 Cans | 25c |
| Don Dog Food | Can | | 5c |
| Swansoft | Facial Tissue | Pkg. | 10c |
| Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfield, Old Gold | Cigarettes | 2 Pkgs. | 23c |

- | | | |
|----------------|----------------------|------------|
| GRAPEFRUIT | Texas Seedless | 3 for 10c |
| SPINACH | Fresh, Young | Lb. 5c |
| YELLOW ONIONS | Violet Bag | 10 Lb. 19c |
| SWEET POTATOES | Kilo Dried | Lb. 5c |
| APPLES | Fancy Washington Box | 4 Lb. 25c |
| GREEN BEANS | Fancy Round | 2 Lb. 17c |
| LETTUCE | Iceberg—Firm Crisp | 2 1/2 13c |
| NEW CABBAGE | Medium Size | Lb. 5c |

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| CHUCK or ARM STEAKS | Lb. | 25c |
| PORK STEAKS | Lb. | 25c |
| KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON | Lb. | 35c |
| METT SAUSAGE | Ea. | 10c |
| LIVER SAUSAGE, BOLOGNA or HEAD CHEESE | Lb. | 22c |
| MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING | In Bulk or 1-Lb. Pkgs. | 2 Lbs. 27c 4 Lbs. 53c |

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1937.

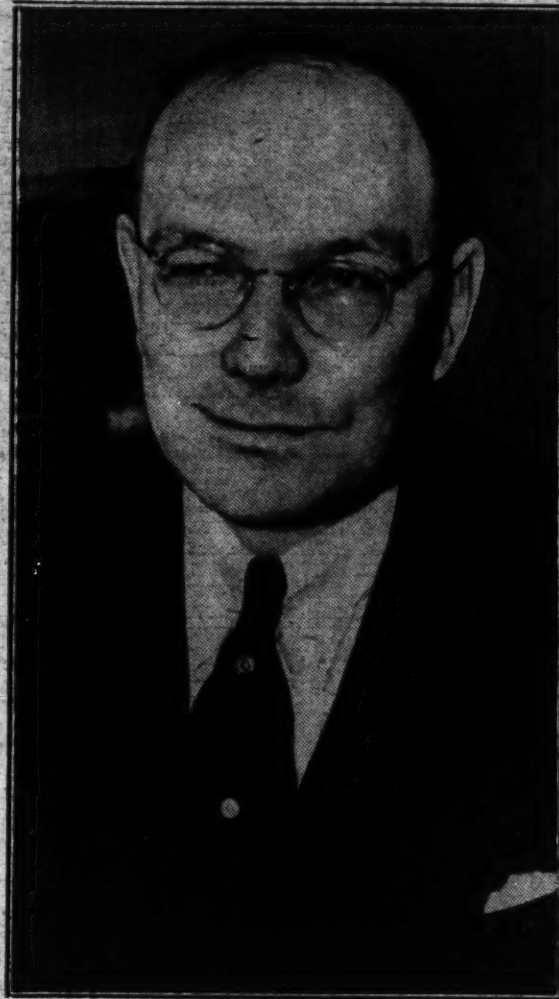
PAGES 1-6D

WHEN IT WOULD BE FUN TO BE ON THE TOBOGGAN



Students zooming down the toboggan slide on the campus of the Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls.

NEW SECRET SERVICE CHIEF



Frank J. Wilson at his desk in Washington, D. C., following his appointment to the job formerly held by William H. Moran.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I HAD one uncle who was decorated over in France during the war for bravery under fire. I've been going around ever since then with my own chest out because I figured I had the blood of heroes coursing through my veins. Not long ago, I brought him out to Hollywood just so he could tell me in his own words about this wonderful deed. He said he and a bunch of soldiers was in a shell hole and when the enemy's shells started bustin' around them, everybody but him fell flat on the

ground, and he says, "As long as I was sitting up, I could see the enemy and could make reports of their position." I said "Did the Captain tell you to sit up?" He said "No, he told me to lie down flat like the rest of 'em." I said "You must have been awfully brave to sit straight up under fire, like that?" and he said "No, it wasn't that." He said "I had a quart of applejack in my hip pocket and didn't have no cork fer it."

(Copyright, 1937.)



IN THE TEMPO OF THE TIMES



A study in expressions, as a fashionable crowd celebrates the coming of the New Year in an exclusive night club at Palm Beach, Fla. —Associated Press photo.

GAMBLING SHIP AGROUND ON WEST COAST



The "Monte Carlo," disabled at Coronado Beach, Cal., after a high wind had torn it from its anchorage. Two caretakers aboard sent up flares and were rescued by a Coast Guard boat. —Associated Press photo.

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S HOSTESS



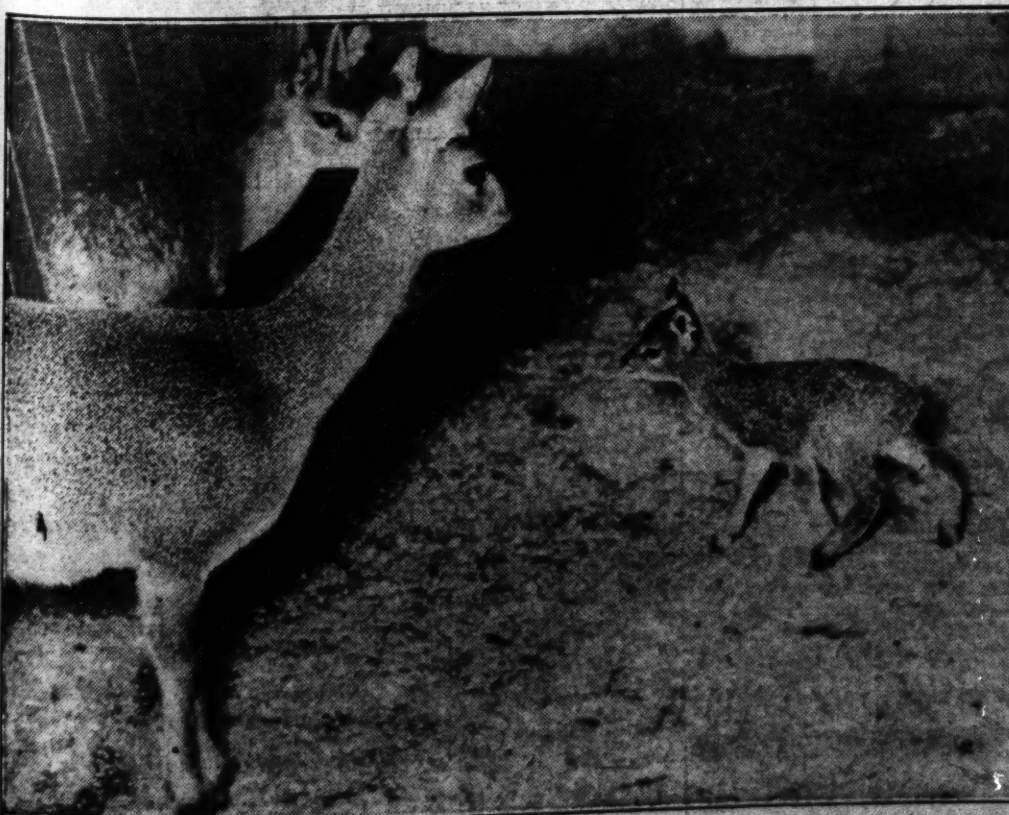
Studio portrait of Baroness Kitty de Rothschild of Enzesfeld Castle, Austria. —Associated Press photo.

PAID THE DEBTS OF HIS EMPLOYEES



J. Harvey Gravell, right, president of the American Paint Company, Philadelphia, handing a check for \$6500 to Gerald Romig to pay off a mortgage on Romig's home. Gravell set aside \$100,000 to help his employees clear up all their indebtedness. Those who had no debts received checks of \$100 each.

NEW BABY ANTELOPE AT THE ZOO



A male klipspringer, a variety of African antelope, which was born Saturday in the St. Louis Zoo. The parents, at left, were acquired by the Zoo in June, 1935.

MARRIED TWICE



Brian Donlevy and Marjorie Lane, motion picture players, who went through the marriage ceremony at Wilshire Methodist Church, Hollywood, after their elopement and marriage at Ensenada, Mexico, 10 days previously. —Associated Press photo.

WILD DUCKS GUESTS OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT



Feeding time at the Blackwater Migratory bird Refuge near Cambridge, Md. The refuge provides a stop-over for wild fowl on their journeys to and from the South.

ment in the new spring
York displays. They reach
effects prevail. In some
075.

ble Wedding
a Mother
And Daughter
By Emily Post

tra. Post:
ture to say that you have
received a question such
n going to ask. At least
never read the answer in
our columns. Would it be
for my
and I
double
n g in
Mother
ke to if
arrange
say that
sider in
e. May
send out
g an-
ants and
be prop-
end the
ounce-
gether to
are to
both?

Emily Post
has been a widow ever
was a little girl. Her
way, is to be my
best man.

While to most people
wedding might very well
of the way, I can, as a
fact, name several others
have occurred within my
ience. Such a wedding is
small one, but even this
requirement. The bride,
the daughter, is married
mother is married at the
n of the first service. In
icular case, this would be
since your future step-
to be best man and will
next to the bridegroom.
haps your mother will
your only attendant?

It will be at her place in
pew. As soon as your
ice is concluded you will
band would move to the
ide, still facing the clergy
the best man turns and
meet your mother. The
vice would then be read
After that you and your
to first because you make
wedding picture in your
es and veil. Your mother
ar a pretty afternoon
hat or whatever color is
oming to her—preferably
lor. The men naturally
uplicate clothes. The an-
nts should be engraved
and wherever both are
at they may be enclosed
me envelope.

Mrs. Post: My husband
away at the time of a wed-
ding to which we have
ed and to which I would
even without him. May
for both and then just
him with me when I ar-
must I stay away altogeth-

In this case, you aim
for yourself and serve
him. You understand,
that this answer applies
general invitation such
up or dance or musi-
invitation to dinner or to
id have to be declined
if one can not go. You
wever, give your reason
regrets and then if the
nds she can arrange to
come alone, she will let

ER!
ecision, too
COMPARE
EREG
EAD
E and FLAVOR!

flavor of Butter
That's because this
pure BUTTER,
the BUTTER, EGGS
ereg Bread a differ-
edness such as you
before. And they
d extra nutritious,
day!

for Growing Children
BAKERS

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
S it possible to love someone that
you have no respect for? I have
gone with someone three years,
casually, although I know I cannot
believe one word he says. The
truth is, he never acts as if he
cares anything about me. Some-
times I almost hate him, but I am
unable to say so when he asks to
see me. I cannot refuse help when
he needs it financially. I worry
myself almost to death thinking
about him and I haven't the will-
power to stay away from him. Am
I in love with him?

Mrs. Carr, I am old enough to
have a little sense, but where it
concerns him, I am just a fool and
I don't know what to do about it.
FOOLISH TWENTY-THREE.

Do you love the people or things
for whom you have a contempt?
I should say that it is anything
but love; it is a fascination, which
is intense inference arouses in
you, probably. You know, too, that
any man who is so beset with
love as to take advantage of this
mesmeric influence he prob-
ably exerts to accept money, to say
nothing of love, is just a plain
scoundrel (and that is a strong
word).

If you feel you cannot pull your-
self together enough to have some-
thing, the best thing for you
is to go to a doctor and have yourself
psychoanalyzed.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD like to add my opinion,
the result of experience, to some-
times, to marry an older man and
have his honest love than to indulge
in cheap kid stuff, which is fleeting
and not dependable. The divorces
of some of my friends make my
life with my older husband, where
we go merrily along together, seem
like a joke. I wouldn't trade it for
a dozen of the young miss marriages.
My old flame, a younger man, has
been married three times.

What do we care if some halfwit
says to my husband or yours, "Oh,
did you take her to raise?"

My husband usually answers:
"Tep, this is my second childhood,
so I have to have somebody grow
up with me."

So I say, we are safe with our
older men, staying at home, than
running wild or drinking ourselves
to death. Stick to him and more
courage to you to carry on!

Another thing—we have our daily
Bible reading, which, no doubt to
the young and the wild, seems a
pale of antediluvian times. We dis-
cuss the story back of it. We are
ridiculed about this, too. It is one
of our regular evening habits and,
I'll say, it is better than the so-
called "night-cap" drink, taken by
some couples the last thing at night.
Take it all in all we wives of old
men are blessed.

'ANOTHER "M. A. W."

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD appreciate it if you
would give me some idea or in-
formation concerning a dietitian.
Does this kind of work require a
college education?

I am 17 years old and out of high
school. I also have the privilege of
going to college, if I wish—but now
the problem comes.

I try my best to study and to be-
come more intelligent, but I get no
results. I have heard that if you
go to college and are not smart, the
students sneer and criticize you. Is
this true? I have heard so many
stories, in fact, that I don't know
who to believe.

J. B.

You are wise, before going into
any kind of work, to consider your
ability and fitness for it. Some have
received help and direction from
being psychoanalyzed. You will get
an idea from this, perhaps, what
general talents and ability you have.
However, if you know some experi-
enced, sensible and broadminded
person, who knows you well and is
familiar with the difficulties some
studies present to you, why not talk
to them and get suggestions?

If you wish to be a dietitian either
for the purpose of teaching or in or-
der to be equipped for professional
work, you can make a start at
Haddam Vocational School, while you
are still working at your general
education. If it is possible for you
to go to college, and you do not
feel equal to a regular college
course, why not specialize there.
Probably you would not come in for
so much comment from upstairs
who would better put their time to
better advantage. There are always
snobs, always will be, perhaps; but
to allow your pursuits or your hap-
piness to be interfered with by
them is the sheerest nonsense and
bad judgment. Do you ever stop
to think how few of these people
will have any connection at all with
your life after you leave college or
school?

Learn to concentrate (it can be
learned) and do your best toward
some definite end and forget the
critics, who, though so high and
mighty at college, sometimes turn
out to be ditch-diggers.

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

Does Youth
Today Have
Less Chance?
By Elsie Robinson

Hard Physical Life of Past
Easier Than Present Hec-
tic Excitement.

AD'S sore. Started with one of
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All the kids home, sitting around
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"Pretty soft for you, Dad," says
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So naturally the war was on.
And has been blazing, all guns,
ever since. With Dad insisting that
these young squirts "don't know
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I tell 'em so! I'll try my darndest.
Dad, and since I'm one of the
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Ever read Kipling's poem, "The
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"The others they didn't do it;
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"Over the world I drove 'em, mar-
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And now Mary was gone, these
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For these children of a Machine
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can't understand the hardships we
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moistened with peroxide. Wait until
the peroxide is washed out and the
stain dried before you iron. Other-
wise you are very apt to leave a
rust stain where the peroxide was.

By GEORGE
JEAN NATHAN

Now that Eugene O'Neill, to the
high and complete satisfaction
of everyone from the head pro-
fessor of classic drama at Heidel-
berg, to the third assistant strip-
teaser at Minerva's, and now that
Carl Anderson, to the equal satisfac-
tion of the few people who ever pre-
viously had heard of him, have been
awarded Nobel prizes for literature
and science, respectively, everybody
in America seems to have been
taken care of in the way of prizes,
and we can sum up the grand total.
It is possible that one or two per-
sons, or even animals, have been
overlooked in the big dispensation
of ribbons, medals, buttons, sashes,
certificates of merit, cheques and
gold and silver cups, but as they
will probably have got theirs by the
time this appears in print, the statis-
tics will be definitive.

It is estimated that in the last
three years—when the American
giving of prizes first got under way
on a wholesale scale—no less than
32,000,000 such rewards have been
bestowed upon Americans of all
sorts for one reason or another,
sometimes, indeed, for no apparent
reason at all. To list all the spec-
ties of prizes would require at least
a half ton of paper and enough type
to print "Anthony Adverse," even
had it been written by Dreiser.
There have been and are prizes for
the best novel of the year, the best
play of the year, the best poem, the
loudest hog-caller, the marathon
couple who can dance longest, the
biggest pig in Missouri, the most
beautiful girl in the scantiest bath-
ing suit, the best tennis, golf, ping-
pong or bridge player; the actor, or
actress who can speak the clearest
English, the champion corn husker
of Ohio, and the woman who has
the most babies. There have been
and are awards to the Sunday-
school pupil who can recite the
Lord's Prayer oftentimes in 15 min-
utes, the man who has presented
more than three books gratis to the
Bibliothèque Nationale (he gets the
red ribbon of the Legion of Honor),
the best short-story writer of the
year, the man who can ride a bicy-
cle for six days and not fall off
more than three times, the grower
of the largest watermelon in Geo-
gia, the hen that lays the most
eggs, the Boy Scout who has never
shown up at a meeting without his
panties, the man who has bottled
more than 56 varieties of pickles,
and the child under 10 who writes
the best essay on peace and the
utter impossibility of there ever
being another war.

But that isn't all, not by any
means. There are Congressional
medals, honorary college degrees
and large cups for soldiers, stu-
dents and sportsmen, blue ribbons
for horses, cats and dogs, merit
stripes for policemen, firemen and
railroad conductors, letters for ath-
letes, cash awards for literary folk,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
PAGE 3D

Does Youth
Today Have
Less Chance?
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"Pretty soft for you, Dad," says
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moistened with peroxide. Wait until
the peroxide is washed out and the
stain dried before you iron. Other-
wise you are very apt to leave a
rust stain where the peroxide was.

Home Facials If ice is used after the home facial it should not be
used more than five minutes at a time, and then but
every other day. Wrap the ice in a piece of muslin so the chill is not directly
on the skin, except in treatment of a double chin, then the ice should be
used directly on the skin.

Anthrax Rare
Though Death
Rate Is High
Disease Affects Human Be-
ings as Well as Animals
—Chiefly Occupational.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

Of course, a medical or surgical
column is not the most appro-
priate place in which to imitate
old Samuel Pepys's Diary. And yet,
it would not be frustrating the
anxiety to strike, now and then,
a purely personal note. For that
reason I feel free to say that I am
at my desk, just before retiring for
the night, and that I just returned
from a most satisfying moving pic-
ture of the life of Louis Pasteur.

I refused to see the picture at its
first showing because I was so
because I was sure the mixture
of science and romance, as is Holly-
wood, would be displeasing to me;
but as I write this, I still tingle a
bit over the admirably restrained
characterization by Paul Muni; and
I was not particularly offended by
the inaccuracies that creep in as a
result of the inevitable sacrifice of
fact on the altar of dramatic il-
lusion. I happen to know my Louis
Pasteur pretty well, but even so I
found the screen Pasteur to be a
fairly satisfactory flesh-and-blood
character.

But I must get down to the busi-
ness of a surgical columnist, for I
cannot say my night prayers be-
fore first setting right all those
who have seen or will see the film.
The picture, among other things,
furnishes a vivid story of how Pas-
teur, by discovering the cause and
cure of anthrax in sheep, netted
France enough money to pay Ger-
many the indemnity incurred
through the Franco-Prussian War.
I'll venture to say that the major-
ity of people who see this picture
carry away the notion that anthrax
is exclusively a disease of sheep.
And I, here and now, appoint my-
self a committee of one to correct
this false notion. The psychologists
would have us believe that humans
in crowds display many of the
attributes of sheep, but even so,
they are biologically different.

Anthrax is a disease of humans
and a very serious disease at that.
I am, in reality, using the Louis
Pasteur film merely as a text in
order to drive home the fact that
anthrax in sheep is economically
disastrous, whereas in humans it
may be physically disastrous. The
bacterium or germ responsible for
the disease is found most frequently
in connection with the soil and
therefore with animals that live on
the soil—cattle, sheep, goats, hogs,
rabbits and squirrels. The disease
is rare in the United States, al-
though it has increased in frequency
here since the war. It is found
chiefly in those individuals who
handle animal hides, hair or wool,
brush makers (bristles from ani-
mals), comb makers (hoofs of ani-
mals), rag sorters, veterinary sur-
geons, laboratory workers, meat in-
spectors, stockmen, cattlemen,
butchers and farmers. Anthrax ap-
pears in two forms, the external
form in which there develops an
ugly looking pustule or carbuncle,
and the internal form, in which
the intestines or lungs are involved.
If, in either form, the bacteria enter
the blood stream, the death rate is
very high.

Most of us do not have to worry
about anthrax, because we are not
workers in raw hide, leather or hair.
By the time we possess or use such
articles they have been thoroughly
processed and are therefore non-
infective. I have a good deal of
faith in our government inspection
of hides and other infective articles
and commodities that are imported
from countries that are known to
harbor animal anthrax. But even so,
I am squeamish to the degree
that I always boil a new shaving
brush before using it for the first
time, in spite of the fact that I
know that reputable and respon-
sible manufacturers of shaving
brushes sterilize their product.

NIGHT COUGH
Take Thoxine; helps protect sleep from
coughs and colds. Money-back guarantee.

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tention. Slight additional
charge for postage.

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Against Fire and Theft

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Plain Cloaks
Men's Suits
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Overcoats
Cleaned
& Pressed
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cleaning really can be—
how much attention is
given to every detail and
how fresh and clean your
garments will look.

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The Highbrow Vagabond
By BRUNO LESSING

LONDON, Jan. 2.
LIFE is gray. Life is gay. You
pay your money and you take
your choice.

In our restaurant today there is
a fine-looking woman at the next
table, all alone, with an evening
newspaper before her. Dark, well-
groomed, about 50, I should im-
agine, with fine features and a rather
wistful expression. She suddenly
displays a tiny handkerchief to her
eyes, but too late to prevent tears
from dropping on the tablecloth.
Then she got up and left the room.
Her waiter came to my table.
"She's Spanish," he said. "Some-
thing in the paper upset her."

I'm arranging a lunch at Leon's
("Quo Vadis" restaurant). (The ar-
rangements are taking 10 years off
my life.) But I had to see Leon.
For two days I couldn't get in touch
with him. Then he came around to
see me. "Awfully sorry," he said,
"but I was laid up with an attack
of chills and fever. I contracted
malaria on the Italian front 20 years
ago and it keeps on coming back."

War does not end with the shoot-
ing. What fools we mortals be.

ENGLISH newspapers are not
sold in the streets by yelling
newspapers. The vendors are
mostly disabled soldiers or elderly
men who stand with a huge poster
beside them—about 2 feet by 3. This
poster announces "Racing Results,"
"New Move by Mussolini," "Ship-
wreck in Channel," and that sort
of business.

St. Clements, Horst of San Fran-
cisco asked me to get up a lunch
here, invite as many people as I
wanted, and send the bill to him.

must be applied close to the lashes.
The color there can be fairly deep.
There should be a gradual fade-
away as the coloring matter is ex-
tended to the eyebrows and worked
out at the eye ends toward the tem-
ples. Knowing just where to stop
is the big point. We can't tell you.
Each case is an individual prob-
lem, depending upon the size and
expression of the eyes, the type of
girl.

BLONDES have a leaning toward
blue shadows, yet a moss green is
often a happier choice and a
violet tint looks very lovely when
the golden hair has turned to cop-

per. Brown is becoming to the
woman of sallow complexion and
hazel eyes. Mauve lids on the white-
haired sister are lovely. Grey is an
uncertain selection. It is too cold
a color to be helpful.

One must consider the color of
the robe as one does when using
the lipstick.

Blue shadows will bring out the
sparkle and splendor of brown eyes.

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EXTRACT
GOES FARTHER
LASTS LONGER

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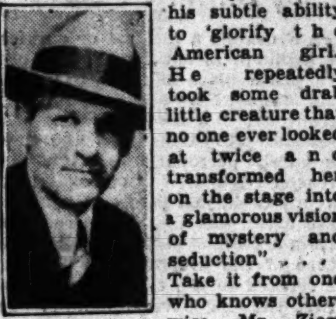
TRY IT
Find out for yourself
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cleaning really can be—
how much attention is
given to every detail and
how fresh and clean your
garments will look.

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On Broadway
By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker.

The Reader's Digest is generous with its space to Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." But one boxed piece is too much for this Broadwayite to swallow. Mr. Carnegie is quoted as writing: "Ziegfeld gained his reputation by his subtle ability to glorify the American girl."



Walter Winchell's chorus and show girls couldn't even get to his seventeenth assistant secretary unless they were prettier than a \$1000 bill. He had so many beauties from which to pick a chorus that Vilma Ebsen, a lovely thing, hoofed in "Whoopee" in the back line!

Gilbert Miller, with three hits on Broadway and a promising one just in, is quoted: "Now is a wonderful chance for the American playwright to show the stuff that is in him." Mr. Miller's four playwrights are as alien as Simone Simon, so he probably means the playwrights can show their show to somebody else, please.

Police and detective from the new Cabaret Squad are tailing show-off dolls home from the night clubs to guard them against gem snatchers. The real news of the piece is, of course, that night clubs are turning loose somebody still worth looting.

Two sports columnists, the Mirror's Dan Parker and the News' Jimmy Powers are snarling at each other in print. The row has more participants than the Schmeling-Braddock fight, probably because there is more fight in it. Incidentally, one of the papers in Manhattan has obtained Social Security Act numbers for its Broadway columnist's scissors and paste pot, feeling they have worked hard enough to qualify for an old age pension. Danny Dare was in one of the Hollywood night spots where dice chucking is among the attractions. "Dice place," he observed, "is where people who earn more than they can ever spend lose more than they can ever earn." Hollywood Blvd. reminds one of us of the old N. V. A. Club—because many of the members of that Actors' Club are walking it looking for work.

New York cops think it will be a simple matter for the motorist to understand the town's new traffic laws, for none of them, it seems, ever learned any of the old laws and won't have to unlearn them. People in Spain, Cuba, China and other trouble-torn countries are wishing their neighbors "Happy New Year" with the added proviso, "if you live." Jack Benny, at the conclusion of "College Holiday," an alleged movie, confidentially tells the audience that no effort was made either to make the picture artistic or have it make much sense. "The son of a gun!" yipped a movie critic, "he's scooped us again!"

Lobby shriekers at the premiere of "The Wingless Victory" were discussing the play. One doll thought the dialogue was a bit windy, but a defender pointed out it was intended to be, as Maxwell Anderson, the author, had coughed it in blank verse. "What a season!" sighed the gal, "here's a play with the speeches in blank verse, and last week we had 'The Bag,' which had a blank plot."

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Albert Edward Wiggam, D. SC.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Answers are from the scientific viewpoint. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—According to the Automobile Trade Journal the 1936 models have an accident rate only half as great as would be expected from their number now on the road, while the 1937 models have had nearly twice their expected rate. Of course the new cars are far better and could make a better accident rate than the old ones—if they had the same old careful drivers.

2.—Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, psychiatrist: "People with mental conflicts won't have much luck trying to diagnose their own cases. Even psychiatrists, who get into mental conflicts about as often as other people, must go to a psychiatrist to get straightened out." He relates the case of a girl who could not retain food. Medicine failed to cure her and she landed in a hospital. The psychiatrist "cured" her stomach trouble overnight by finding her a job. Another man who got into a lawsuit twisted and tightened his muscles so frequently with his anger that he developed "arthritis," although he had no true arthritis.

3.—Depends largely on the woman and to some extent on the husband and whether he has a career worth sharing. Women who are ambitious for careers are seldom satisfied to bury themselves in keeping a home for a man, rearing his children, and always making themselves look snappy when hubby wants them to go to the lodge supper. However, few women have a real home and a real husband would give them up for the most alluring career in the world. Those interested may send for our "Personality Inventory"—a scientific questionnaire which shows the degree of your mental adjustment to life. Sent for 10c to cover costs. Include a self-addressed, stamped, three-cent envelope. (Copyright, 1937.)

SKYWAY LOVERS

Alison Discovers, to Her Relief, That Her Fears Were Unfounded—The Scent of Perfume.

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

ALISON was so frightened she could not move or speak. She felt her knees tremble, and she bit her lip to keep from crying out. "I said 'don't do that!'" the man repeated sharply.

Then Alison saw he was mopping his brow and he slumped into the seat before her. "Lord, why does anybody want to ride in these things?" he demanded. "I tell you it's got me nuts! I've got plenty of nerve, but not for this stuff! And then you go talking to that pilot when he's trying to fly! Just like a woman!"

The swiftness of relief had made Alison half-hysterical. She laughed out loud suddenly. He was scared, plain scared! The big gorilla twisted and turned, looked at his watch.

"But you see, sir, talking to a pilot does not disturb him—"

and Alison started a long discourse about the theory of flying air transports.

"I know all about that! I've heard it before. I heard a fellow say the same thing about an automobile! See this seat on my forehead? Well, that's where I hit the pavement just after he had made the explanation! One of those old traffic towers on Fifth Avenue. They were bronze and pretty hard. They buried him two days later! No, don't talk to me! If we ever get to Detroit, the boss can fly back to New York if he wants to! I take the train! When I die I want to have a chance, at least!" And his hand moved unconsciously toward his coat. Toward the gun, Alison knew.

How Terry would tease her about all this! She had made such a fool of herself! Still, it had looked funny and when he whispered in her ear and pulled at her arm—well, anybody would have wondered!

"You know, I've traveled a lot," the man continued. "But I never saw such an uneasy crowd as this. That babe back there, spreading perfume all over the ship doesn't help any. What a trip!" He buried his face in his hands, put his feet up on the seat opposite him.

Alison was all apologies. She prided herself on satisfied customers. She wanted people to love to fly, as she did. She felt it her duty to convert this man. "But just look out! See the stars, and those clouds to the South! It's gorgeous. If only the moon were up! You couldn't resist it!"

"Say, baby, I've resisted a lot more than that in my time." He sat with his head in his hands again.

"Sick?" Alison asked solicitously. "No, not exactly. But what kind of perfume is that?"

As he spoke Alison had a queer feeling all over the ship doesn't help any. What a trip! It was suddenly so strong she half stood to investigate. Then the overpowering scent of the waxey, white flowers seemed to fall like a curtain. "How silly I am," she argued with herself.

"It is gardenia," she told him. "And very expensive perfume, it is, too."

"It may be expensive, but I say it is terrible! Why do women use such stuff?"

"Vanities, I suppose, or they have enough money to buy it. It is probably \$20 an ounce."

"I wouldn't give 20 cents for it! Smells like a hospital ward in here! Whew, how does the boss sleep? I notice that guy with white hair tramping about. Can't say I blame him."

There was more conversation as Alison watched the countryside below. A lake leaped out. They must be getting near Buffalo. She checked with Terry again. And the man who hated flying glared at her as she opened the cockpit door.

"Buffalo in 10 minutes," Terry reported.

Alison went to awaken the man with white hair in No. 5. He answered her quickly. He had been awake. Then she came back and joined the belligerent passenger again. She felt she must convert him to air travel. Besides, she found

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TODAY'S PATTERN

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HERE'S a frock for all-year-round! It's two-piece, this smart Anne Adams style, gay as the many occasions for which you'll wear it, and as easily made a frock as ever you'll find! Long or short sleeves, clever darts, and upstanding, bowled collar run up the chic of the simple blouse, while the flared skirt swings out in latest fashion! Can't you just picture Pattern 4263 made up in colorful, inexpensive silk or cotton fabric? Most effective are: crepe (in one of those new, interesting weaves); synthetic in a novelty stripe or check; and for a really "dressed" version, soft satin, or silk jersey. Best of all, this blouse and skirt are interchangeable with other wardrobe "extras."



Pattern 4263 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 245 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

ing to convert your friend to flying. "And how has she succeeded, Lefty?"

"Say, if you'd paint this ship with gold five inches thick, I'd say, keep it! And we go back on the train! Make no mistake!"

"No, now, I think that this is fine. We'll be there—in how long, stewardess?"

"In about an hour."

"We can fly back on the morning ship, Lefty."

"Not me."

"Haven't you a date in New York tomorrow night?"

"That, sir, will be one date I won't keep."

As the man got up, Alison could see the gun again, under his right arm. He was left-handed, of course! Shortly the wheels of the ship touched the airport. With a whirr, the big ship taxied over the ground toward the lighted waiting room.

"We'd better get some air after this perfume," the older man told "Lefty."

The motors idled now, and Steve had come out of the cockpit. They had landed. Steve opened the door and the ground crew set the steps. Lefty and his boss were outside in a hurry.

"We've a 10-minute wait here," Alison said as they passed her, and Lefty nodded.

Still the man with white hair was not out of his berth. She spoke to him again. "We've landed, sir."

Then he pulled aside the curtains. In the dim light, under the shade of his hat, Alison could not see him very well. Steve helped him out of the ship and in a moment he was swinging toward the waiting room, lost to Alison's sight.

WHEN she turned her attention back to the ship Alison saw that the blonde girl had dressed.

"I guess we all need air after that perfume," she said in a low voice for the engines were still now. She left the ship with the heavy odor of gardenias clinging about her like a cloud.

"Ten minutes here," Alison said. The "big business" man who had come aboard with the girl Alison was sure was his secretary, was up, too. "Ten minutes, you say?" He stopped before the berth of the secretary. "Do you want to get some air, Julie?"

"No, thanks," came the voice from behind the curtain. "I'll rest here." They all left the ship. With the door opened, Alison hoped the scent of perfume would disappear. Outside Terry stopped her.

"What on earth smells so terrible in that ship?"

"The girl in Lower 1 broke a bottle of perfume."

"If I had my way no woman would travel on my ship!" Terry said crisply. "Of all the dumb dames! I was flabbergasted when I got out of the cockpit. And what about your boy friend with the gun?"

"Some People, Need Sorrow To Be Happy"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"POOR fellow, he's so afraid something good will turn up," said H. G. Wells when he saw a famous London editor enter the club.

"But it's awfully hard on the soil," said an Iowa farmer, at the end of a perfect year, when rains had been right and crops good.

One thinks of old lady Drabump, in the Zangwill story, who always expected the worst, and always got it. "Eat your cake and be sorry afterwards," she said; "you will be sorry in any case. Things are so bad that nothing could make them worse. Such is life."

Some people are never happy unless they are miserable. They make life harder than necessary, and seem to enjoy doing so. They see the fly in the ointment, the speck on the apple; nothing else.

Such gratuitous martyrs are a problem. The age of the hair shirt is long past, but they still wear it. Of two paths they dismally take the hardest and longest, gladly grumbling as they go.

For them duty is not a god; but a gadfly. It merely stings them into doing what they do not want to do. Their rule of life is not golden, but iron. They are alarmed at joy, as somehow disloyal.

Even their religion is a sad, drab, doleful affair, a sorry rite of solemn prayer going up to the god of joy, day after weary day, when he wants songs. There is no laughter in their liturgy.

Grim, gritty, heavy of soul, they make life a burden to themselves and others, and do not even know they are doing it. For them, as Emerson said, there is a crack in everything that God has made.

Of course, in a free country, a man has a right to make life as hard as he likes—for himself. But he ought to be willing, even as a hard duty, to smile at odd times even though it hurts.

What shall we do with these leaden souls who take life so hard? As if it were not hard enough, without adding to its weight.

If they go to heaven they will not be happy, not knowing what to do, unless they can find some flaw to rejoice in!

inch thick. Carefully place in a baking pan and bake for 12 minutes in moderate oven. Slip onto paper and top with apple mixture. Serve warm or cold with cream (plain or whipped).

Sensitive kinds of pastries and cookies affected by variable oven heat bake best in the uniform heat distribution in the ovens of modern automatic ranges.

Depend on REAL MEDICATION - not more cosmetics TO HELP REFINE COARSENEED IRRITATED SKIN

Unmistakable COUGH RELIEF

With Piso's you don't have to "imagine" it's relieving your cough. You'll recognize Piso's comforting relief the instant that first spoonful reaches your throat. Soothes irritated membranes, relaxes cough impulse, loosens phlegm congestion. For unmistakable relief from coughs due to colds, take Piso's (ple-a'so).

Piso's 35c 60c

Partners with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

LAXATIVE SLAVES

break your bonds!

Everyone knows that harsh laxatives do not cure constipation but only irritate the intestinal tract.

Instead, try this. First thing every morning squeeze the juice of a lemon into a tall glass of cold or warm water.

Into another glass, put half a teaspoonful of ordinary baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink when foaming quits.

Make this a daily health habit. See how you benefit, right from the start.

Copyright, 1936, California Fruit Growers Exchange

California Sunlight Lemons

LEMON with SODA

WHY GROW OLD?

By Josephine Lowman.



THIS week I am giving you suggestions about New Years resolutions.

The mental attitude is just as important as diet and exercise in the adventure of staying young. Do you remember the story of the man with the very long beard? Someone asked him whether he slept with it under the cover or on the outside. He had never thought of this and that night he tried it first on the outside. But that didn't seem right. Then he tried it on the inside and that was uncomfortable. He almost worried himself to death trying to discover how he had been sleeping with it in the past. And in the end his beard wore out.

Resolution No. 1. If you want to stay young don't worry about things—especially non-essentials. Cultivate a pleasing smile and discourage the frown. Keep lovely.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WALKING down from the sick met Dr. Terrell who had proposed to the last two months. But although she couldn't herself, was not in a kins-tail, taciturn Dr. Wilkins.

Only this time Terrell her to marry him. In edly showed a paper calling over his shoulder: "Here's a chance, something for human elided to sign up."

Doctors are funny y mused as she wandered corridor. Casually pe day and then getting a newspaper. But w the headlines, what sh her up short.

"Epidemic in Flori ran, 'doctors and nur volunteer.' Her mil up at once. Of cou go, and she assumed

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Grin and Bear It

By
LIGHTY



"MOVIE ACTORS ARE MY BEST CUSTOMERS—IT AIN'T THE FEE AS MUCH AS THE REP EAT BUSINESS."

Believe It or Not

By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE WOMAN CAPTAIN—Mrs. Mary Becker Greene of Cincinnati has held a master's certificate ever since she passed an examination in river navigation before a board of local steamboat inspectors of the port of Pittsburgh in 1896. Since then she has had an active life as a pilot and river steamboat captain. Mrs. Greene is a member of Harbor 27, Masters' and Pilots' Association of the port of Pittsburgh, and has also acted as chaplain of the organization for many years.

Sunflower Street

By TOM LITTLE
and TOM SIMS



Doctor's Offer

By M. E. FAHEY

WALKING down the corridor from the sick room, Perdida met Dr. Terrence Dinsmore, who had proposed to her daily for the last two months. But Perdida, although she couldn't explain it herself, was not in love with Dr. Dinsmore, but with Dr. Dave Wilkins—tall, taciturn and competent Dr. Wilkins.

Only this time Terry didn't ask her to marry him. Instead he excitedly shoved a paper in her hands, calling over his shoulder as he hurried away:

"Here's a chance, Dida, to do something for humanity. I've decided to sign up."

Doctors are funny people, Perdida mused as she wandered down the corridor. Casually proposing every day and then getting excited about a newspaper. But when she read the headlines, what she saw brought her up short.

"Epidemic in Florida," the story ran, "doctors and nurses asked to volunteer." Her mind was made up at once. Of course she would go, and she assumed that Dave Wilkins would go, too.

When she met Dave that afternoon, she thrust the paper under his eyes.

"You going, Dida?" he asked after he had read the story.

"Of course. You intend to, don't you?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, no." His face grew serious. "For reasons I can't divulge now, and because of circumstances over which I have no control," he went on vaguely and somewhat uneasily, "I'm afraid I can't go, much as I would like to."

Dida was a little disillusioned. All the young doctors who could get away were going. Of course, if Dave really could not go, it was all right. But at least he might have been honest about it. She had to confess to herself that her faith in him was shaken.

So it was Terry who escorted Perdida to the train and saw that she got settled. He was just as persistent as ever, a little more so in fact, since Dave had turned out to be the black sheep in the group.

But in spite of the bad light Dave had put himself in before the whole staff, herself included, Dida still wasn't ready to give Terry the answer he wanted.

The first night in the stricken area was a nightmare for Terry and Perdida. In all their efforts to speed the rescue work they were handicapped by a shortage of supplies, and a few of the hysterical victims moaned and shrieked so eerily that they sent chills through both doctor and nurse. Perdida stood by Terry all the time he tried to comfort and ease the suffering of his patients. Being together under such trying circumstances brought them closer to each other and Perdida felt herself depending more and more on Terry's moral support and deriving a sense of consolation and satisfaction from his very presence.

After a short and full week the rescue work was well in hand and other doctors and nurses came to take the places of the first workers. Terry and Perdida were released at the same time.

On the way home the conversation turned to Dave, and Terry told Perdida that Dave had recommended him for a promotion which had been offered Dave and which he was entitled to.

"It's too bad," he said, "that Dave was so shaken up over the death of the woman he operated on about a week before we left. I understand she left a daughter."

Dave wasn't at the hospital when all the regular staff had returned. He had been called out of town on an emergency case, Dida was told. No one seemed to know much about it, but someone seemed to remember something about his uncle being gravely ill. And a decided strain over his absence was noticed when he came back.

She met Dave in the conference room. It was an awkward situation, and neither spoke. Finally he greeted her with a studiously casual "Hello!"

"Hello, Dave," she answered sarcastically. "Trying to catch up on your back affairs after your trip? When you leave for a while they do pile up, don't they?"

He came over to her quietly. "I wouldn't make such biting remarks as those, Dida. After all, you don't know the real circumstances. Yes, you say 'everything looks mighty queer, but don't forget that looks are deceiving.' I'll admit things don't look right, but if I thought it would do any good, I'd explain everything. As a matter of fact, I have been offered a position out of town and I'm going to accept it."

"I wish you luck, Dave," she answered coldly, "and I hope you'll

Ned Brant at Carter

By Bob Zuppke



Lala Palooza

By Rube Goldberg



Fall Sofa

By Rube Goldberg



METRO SPICK and SPAN CLEANERS

ASSURE YOURSELF FINEST GUARANTEED CLEANING

- Odorous Naptha Cleaning
- Careful Spotting
- Strict Inspection
- Proper Pressing and Reshaping
- Steam Rip Resealed
- Buttons Replaced
- Prompt Delivery

For Convenience, Try Our Cash and Carry Laundry Service.

SHIRTS 3 or More, Each — 10c

SPICK and SPAN-A GRAMS

WIN A PRIZE UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE—THE ANSWER IS A TEN WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

PUZZLE No. 10 PRESENTED BY SPICK and SPAN

DO SOG
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Prizes listed herein will be awarded for what we judge to be the MOST ACCURATE, the NEAREST, and the MOST ATTRACTIVE solutions brought to us before 6 P. M., Thursday, following publication of this advertisement. Duplicate awards will be paid to tying contestants. Anybody, except our employees, may compete. It is not necessary to make any purchases. Write your name and address plainly. All entries become the property of METRO Spick-and-Span Cleaners.

TOTAL OF 31 PRIZES EACH WEEK

1st. \$5.00 CASH 2nd. 2 Ambassador Theatre Tickets

Each store will award a 25¢ LUXE CLEANING ORDER not to exceed 50¢ for the most accurate, the nearest and most attractive answer received at each individual store. In other words, 25¢ stores, 50¢ additional prizes.

A POSTER on the window will announce the winner in each store's competition. The two Grand Prize winners' names will appear in next week's ad. Last Week's Winners: First Prize—Milton Solgel, 5839a Belmont. Second Prize—Mr. Dean Glick, 35 Bellevue Avenue.

MAIN OFFICE, 1710 N. GARRISON. PHONE NE 1120
Phone Main Office for Location of Nearest Store

"A SHAME how offish every-

one is toward Dave because of his not volunteering."

Terry told Perdida one day, "I heard some gossip that he had a letter signed, 'With all my love—your Sally.' Sounds as if he were engaged."

"So that's it!" Dida gasped. "Well, things do come to light," and she had visions of Dave going out of her life. But to the hopeful, anxious question that Terry's eyes silently asked, she gave him an equally silent answer that emphatically meant "No," and walked down the corridor.

She met Dave in the conference room. It was an awkward situation, and neither spoke. Finally he greeted her with a studiously casual "Hello!"

"Hello, Dave," she answered sarcastically. "Trying to catch up on your back affairs after your trip? When you leave for a while they do pile up, don't they?"

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"I wish you luck, Dave," she answered coldly, "and I hope you'll

VELOPING YOUR PERSONALITY

to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

COAL OUR NET PRICES

on high grade lump coal, 12-14 lbs. per ton

Indiana Block, \$5.50
Extra Family, \$5.50
PULL LOADS
Delight — \$3.50
Stoker size — \$3.00 to \$4.50

ANCHOR COAL CO.
4321 Park Ave. GRand 3876

Catching Cold?

HERE'S HELP TO PREVENT COLDS

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

AT THAT FIRST SHREZZ, sniffle, or any irritation in the nose—Nature's usual warning that a cold is starting—don't delay a moment...

QUICK! A FEW DROPS of Vicks Va-tro-nol on each nostril. It is especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

IT'S P-R-E-S-A-D-S through this trouble zone, aiding and gently stimulating Nature's defenses. Used in time, it helps prevent colds.

QUICKLY RELIEVES "STUFFY HEAD"—If neglected irritation has led to a stuffed-up nose, Va-tro-nol reduces the swollen membranes, clears the stuffiness, lets you breathe again.

KROGER CLOCK BREAD

15 TIMES TO YOU that's why it's fresher

SLICED AND TWISTED WHITE BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 8c

RYE BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 10c

100% ALL MILK, Sliced WHITE BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 10c

100% WHOLE WHEAT 16-OZ. LOAF 8c

SOLD ONLY BY KROGER, PIGGLY WIGGLY

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



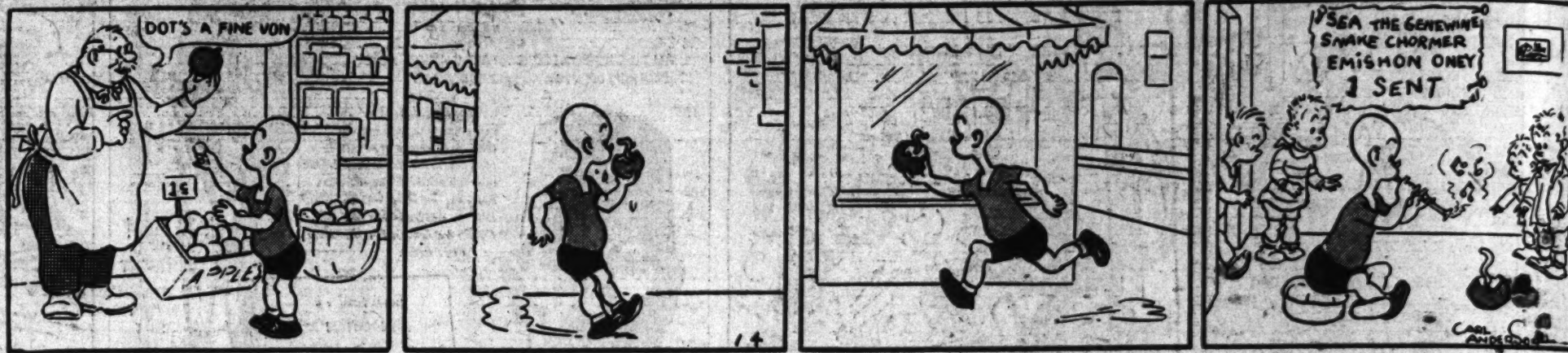
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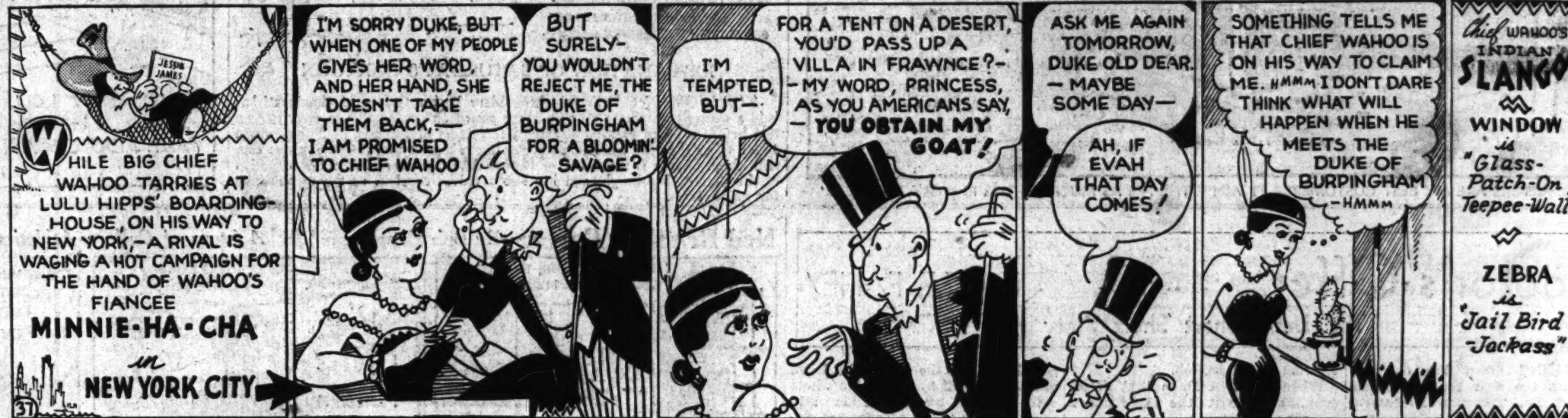
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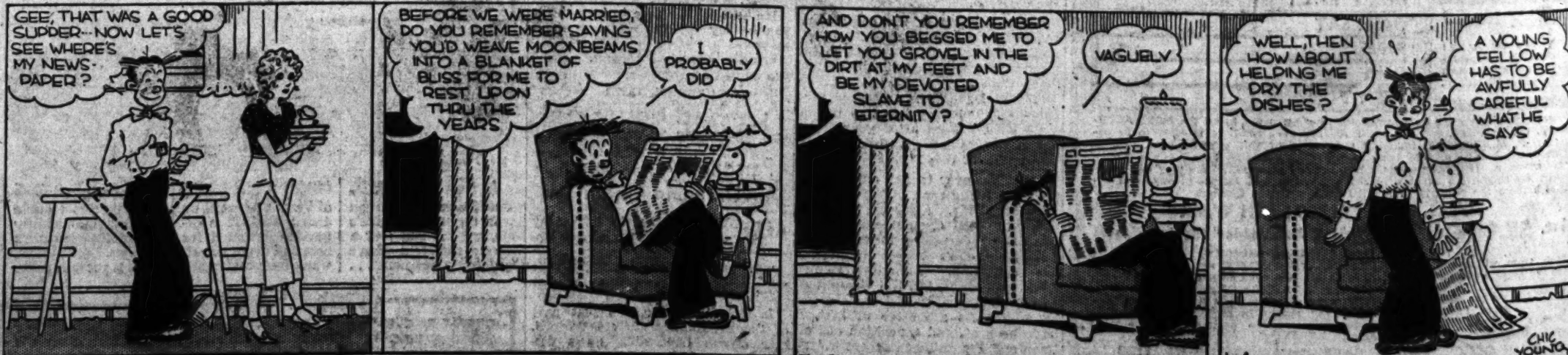
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Trend of

Stocks firm. steady. Wheat

VOL. 89. NO. 1

75TH CONG
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Special Resolution
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BANKHEAD CH
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By MARQUIS W.
A Staff Correspond
Post-Dispatch
WASHINGTON, Jan.
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Continued on Page 3